ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1949

## Tito Assured Loan If He Stays Alive

Washington, Aug. 30 (P)-Mar- quickly.

shal Tito of Yugoslavia is considered virtually a cinch to get an be in need of quick economic help American government loan-pro- from the United States and othvided he stays alive and inde- er western countries to help him pendent from Moscow.

Top government officials said now threatening to strangle his Secretary of State Acheson's country.

strong support for Yugoslavia's applications clearly foreshadows disclosed last night to have apa favorable verdict.

vendish Cannon in Belgrade are ed to buy American machinery reported vigorously urging the ex- for its copper, lead and zinc port-import bank not only to ap- mines.

## Flint City Hall Graft Exposed

## Inquiry On Bribes

the Flint police force today to go tary of Defense Johnson. all out in a probe of alleged graft Yugoslavia would be able to all out in a probe of alleged graft in the municipal government.

He gave his instructions after officers sprang a trap yesterday and arrested—on the steps of the city hall-a man they said was carrying a payoff to an unnamed

been given to the man, identified as S. B. Bernstein, 47, by a woman who told him she wanted a business property she owned.

As Bernstein was held for the secretary of defense. questioning, there were reports that Flint bar owners have made playments to obtain liquor li-censes and property owners paid Minimum Wage off to put through zoning regula-

"I don't know who is involved," he declared. "Everybody found breaking the law should be jail-

Detective Capt. Ray J. Martin seid his men planned to question 'a number" of tavern owners about information that bribes through the Senate, today exranging from \$500 to "several thousand dollars" had been paid out for liquor licenses.

### Compromise Arms Aid Bill Framed

Washington, Aug. 30 (A)—Senator Connally (D-Texas) pro-000 arms aid program. The administration's foreign

policy leader in the Senate offered the plan to the combined foreign relations and armed services committees which are considering the arms bill.

He withheld details of the proposal, however, until a group of Republican and Democratic senators from both committees have the minimum, the bill before the production. had chance to study it. Connally is head of the Foreign Relations group.

#### Robbers Crack Vault In Chicago City Hall

Chicago, Aug. 30 (A)-Two gunmen invaded the eighth floor city hall office of the municipal court clerk last night, tied and taped

The gunmen spent more than three hours in the office, three floors above the police commissioner's office where a policeman was on duty.

Several employes were in block-square city-county building in the loop at the time. Police said there was less than \$300 in cash in the vault, as well as court records. Early police had not determined what had been stolen.

## Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and frost in the interior. Fair and cool Wednesday.

light frost away from the lakes tonight, wind west to northwest 15 to 25 mph. Wednesday fair and continued cool. High 64°,

Temperature	25-	Past 24 Hours
Alpena	86	Los Angeles . 89
Battle Creek		
Brownsville .	92	Memphis 88
Buffalo	70	Miami 88
Cadillac	73	Milwaukee . 77
		Minneapolie . 82
Cincinnati		
Cleveland		New York 84
Dallas		Phoenix110
Denver	79	Pittsburgh 79
Detroit		St. Louis 86
Duluth	79	San Francisco 70
Grand Rapids	77	S. Ste. Marie 69
		Traverse City 74
Lansing	77	Washington . 85

## prove Tito's bid but to do it The Yugoslav dictator is said to weather the economic blockade

| plied formally to the bank for a Acheson and Ambassador Ca- credit of around \$25,000,000 need-

> Tito is reported to have turned to the bank, an American government agency, because he feels happily to the invasion—the Lehe cannot wait possibly six gion's 31st annual convention months for a credit from the In- parade.

This is the first time the Yugo-slav government has turned to the rectly behind the Legion's par-United States government for a ade marshals. The crack 116-man direct loan since Tito defied Mos- army band moved like a precision City Manager Orders | cow's orders some 15 months ago and split from the Russian bloc in western Europe. | machine up Broad Street to city hall. | Before the parade ends, about

Government officials familiar with the Yugoslav application Flint, Mich., Aug. 30 (P)—City said that thus far there has been Manager Harold M. Kinder told no sign of opposition from Secre-

pay for the credit, they said, by increasing shipments of strategic copper, lead, zinc and chrome ore

to the United States. This would have a double advantage for this country:

It would give Tito the dollars necessary to repay the loan on in-Police Chief James T. Byars necessary to repay the loan on insaid \$100 in marked bills had to spend in western markets for to spend in western markets for essential food stuffs and consum-

goods for his people.
And it would increase the favorable ruling from the city stockpile in the United States of plan commission regarding some these strategic minerals - something that is bound to appeal to

# Kinder told Chief Byars staff to "get to the bottom" of such re-

#### Passage By Nightfall Predicted In Senate

Washington, Aug. 30 (A)-Sena 75-cent minimum wage bill pressed hope of its passage by

Pepper, chairman of a labor subcommittee which prepared the

bill, told a reporter as debate went into its second day: "I think we may pass it tonight if we stay in session long enough." A bill fixing a 75-cent mini-

mum wage-instead of the present 40 cents an hour—has been ments abroad in increasing vol- ing the government from operat- bellion posed a compromise today in a bid for "overwhelming approval" ent 40 cents an hour—has been ments passed by the House, but it would ume." of President Truman's \$1,450,000,- apply the minimum to fewer tee will have to reconcile differ- | al methods."

day that, in order to get the 75- cal trade agreements in order to cent minimum approved, the Sen- reduce barriers to international ate Labor committée abandoned ef- trade. apply to more workers.

Senate would amend the existing

children under 16 in haazrdous economy that is necessary for mining or manufacturing occupa-

2. Authorize the wage-hour administrator to act in behalf of employes by suing to recover wages due for over-time or underpayment.

3. Exempt small contract-oftwo watchmen and smashed into fices of the Western Union Telegraph company from wage-hour

## Ouster On Liquor Commission Stirs Up Libel Charges

Lansing, Aug. 30 (P)-Controversy over the firing of Gen. L. A. Kunzig as State Liquor Control Commission business manager today brought a threat of a libel suit against Harry Henderson, member of the Commission.

Raymond R. Campbell, counsel for John R. Schlinkert, director of the Commission's purchasing The marriage was the only altercooler tonight with scattered light division, said he had been author- native. ized by his client to file a libel suit against Henderson "for a nephew may not marry his aunt, ESCANALA AND VICINITY: substantial amount" if Henderson it holds not only that an uncle Fair and cooler with scattered did not retract statements made may marry his niece but that, if to the press regarding Schlink- the niece is in need, such a marert's abilities.

Henderson, in a press attack on the Democratic majority of the Commission for firing Kunzig, alleged that the dismissal was a In Barrage Of Dishes Democratic plan to reward Schlinkert for political contributions. Schlinkert is a Democrat, Henderson a Republican.

At that time Henderson was quoted as saying Schlinkert desired to take over Kunzig's job and was not fitted for it.

#### CRASH FATAL TO 4

Jackson (A)-A highway crash near Parma a week ago claimed its fourth victim Monday when John Hayes, 62-year-old Southern Michigan prison guard. died in insect bomb, one of the intruders Mercy hospital. His wife and two others were killed in the collision.

Michigan prison guard. died in insect bomb, one of the intruders of dynamite, 2000 kegs of dynamite, 2000 kegs of blasting powder and 14 cases of dynamite caps.

The union is demanding \$100 a month pensions, a medical care program and a wage increase.

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## Legion Starts 12-Hour Parade In Philadelphia

#### Million Spectators Jam Sidewalks

Philadelphia, Aug. 30 (AP) - A gay task force of gaudily-dressed American Legionnaires began a 12-hour parade maneuver today to capture Philadelphia.

Drums rolled, bugles blared. strutting girls in pretty costumes twirled batons. Martial tunes filled the air. So did confetti and ticker tape-and the cheering applause of a million Philadelphians

The Quaker City surrendered U. S. military and naval units

Before the parade ends, about

midnight, more than 30,000 persons and some 160 drum and bugle corps will have filed past the reviewing stand.

Legionnaires boast there's no bigger parade anywhere else in

It snarled downtown traffic to a standstill. The parade is the sole official Legion activity on this second

day of the convention. President Truman, the nation's No. 1 Legionnaire and a delegateat-large from Missouri, came from the White House yesterday to keynote the opening sessions. He described his address as one that will affect the future of the

United States. The smiling chief executive was cheered wildly by his Legion

Mr. Truman told Legion dele- upheld by a federal court. gates the U. S. will help Great

Pepper (D-Fla), shepherding fulness." "spirit of friendliness and help-der an emergency law passed by the Hawaiian legislature Aug. 6. "The democratic nations are not

Truman said.

braced the world. His answer: A | cents. four-point, long-range program:

4. "Encouraging closer regional ties among nations in order to the sample nations and increase of the sample nations are sample nations and increase of the sample nations are sample nations and increase of the sample nations are sample nations and increase of the sample nations are sample nations and increase of the sample nations are sample nations and increase of the sample nations are sample nations and increase of the sample nations are sample nations and increase of the sample nations are sample nations are sample nations and increase of the sample nations are sample nations. forts at this session to make it 4. "Encouraging closer regional However, in addition to raising lower trade barriers and increase

Mr. Truman said the world's ree nations "have not yet achieved the sound and expanding world"

5 Percenter Hookup free nations "have not yet achiev-1. Prevent the employment of ed the sound and expanding wor

#### Rhode Island Uncle Weds Needy Niece Under Levitical Law

lasting prosperity and peace."

Providence, R. I., Aug. 30 (A) Rhode Island law made it possible or an uncle and a niece from Brooklyn, N. Y., to wed here last

Mendel Rosenbloom, 55, a sales- To Channel Current man, and his sister's daughter, Mrs. Regina Pofstrong, 36, were 4 Miles From Goal married by Rabbi Morris G. Silk at Ahavath Sholom Synagogue. They chose Rhode Island because, they said, it is the only 30-year-old Egyptian army war- to him for himself and his friend state in the Union which sanc- rant officer, surrendered to the were simply gifts from old friend tions a marriage approved by English Channel yesterday less Levitical law.

Both had spouses who died in German concentration camps dur- ed from the squally waves, wind ing World War II. Mrs. Pofstrong was penniless. Rosenbloom had insufficient

means to support her separately. Britannia brought Hamad to While Jewish law says that a physician had ordered him to give or other favor.

## riage is a good and worthy deed. Country Store Robbed

Hudson, Mich., Aug. 30 (AP)-A and other nourishment and was shower of dishes and an insect going in great style, observers bomb, hurled by an irate woman shopkeeper, failed to deter two masked robbers near here last

# Economy Drive Bogs Down In Senate, 3 Votes Short

"DOLLAR CRISIS" BRINGS THEM TO-GETHER - These are the major figures who will take part in the Anglo-American talks beginning in Washington, Sept. 3, on England's "dollar crisis." Left to right, are: Secretary of

State Dean Acheson, Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, British Chancellor of the Exchequer Sin. Stafford Cripps, and Canadian Finance Minister

## Hawaii Resists Dock Picketing

## Federal Court Backs Up Government

Honolulu, Aug. 30 (A)-The tercomrades and nearly 100,000 ritory of Hawaii today planned to Philadelphians who showered him resist picketing of its dock operawith confetti and ticker tape as tions by striking CIO Longshorene motored through downtown men. Both government stevedoring and picketing against it were

U. S. District Judges J. Frank Britain solve her present finan- McLaughlin and Delbert E. Metzger announced the double-bitted The president said flatly that decision yesterday. They said the "a sound and expanding economy territorial government could conis essential to world peace." He tinue in the stevedoring business insisted the U.S. will examine which it began after seizing the Britain's currency dilemma in a islands' strike-plugged docks un-

proposing to interfere with one ternational Longshoremen's and Cochabamba, a city of 90,000 another's internal politics," Mr. Warehousemen's union could keep southeast of La Paz, where the on picketing the government-op-Then he called attention to the erated docks. The union's 2,000 'terrible after-affects of war" and stevedores struck 122 days ago to town yesterday for the third time the economic crisis that has em- raise their \$1.40 hourly pay by 32

The ILWU had challenged the ness to make productive invest- ed an order temporarily restraining the docks. The two judges said

## Bolivia Drafts Men To Halt Revolution

spreading rightist revolution, the trywide. government today began a draft

to all men 19 to 50. They will be called upon to

all Bolivia's large cities except volt far have been directed

rebels are strongly entrenched. Airforce planes bombed the but reports said they did little damage. The raids terrorized the inhabitants, however, and indig-1. "Encouraging American busi- law in federal court. It had ask- nation against the act seems to have added new recuits to the re-

The Revolutionists, members of 2. "Planning to help the people their ruling upholding territorial the National Revolutionary Party workers. If the Senate passes the in under-developed areas learn dock operations and the union's (MNR), are apparently still in pending bill a conference commit- modern industrial and agricultur- right to continue picketing would control of Santa Cruz, Potosi and be effective until they completed Scure, all southeast of La Paz. ences between the two versions. | 3. "Continue our well-establish- a hearing on the union's applica- Reports yesterday said the garri-Pepper told the Senate yester- ed policy of negotiating recipro- tion for a permanent injunction. sons in the extreme north had al-

The president's bouncy militar

Washington, Aug. 30 (A)-Maj. was never anything imprope

The weary Egyptian, whose | House staff in exchange for a gift

Gen. Harry H. Vaughan testified about any help that he himself ex-

today he has helped business firms | tended.

do business with the government

And, Vaughan declared, there

Folkestone, Eng., Aug. 30 (A) -

The channel swimmer was pull-

and tides after being in the water

he was asked if he would try the

Hamad suffered from jelly fish

stings. While he was swimming he

in his eyes. He took fruit juices

was given oil to ease the irritation

BAD PLACE TO SMOKE

Swimmer Marie Hassan Hamad, a

than four miles from his goal.

Folkestone.

channel again

never took part in any way.

Swimmer Gives Up

La Paz, Bolivia, Aug. 30 (P)— so gone over to the Rebels, which, \$377,000. Fighting for survival against a if true, spread the revolt coun-

elected following a violent upris- have to spend \$186,000 on direct Reservists, 20 to 24, were called ing against the MNR, then in con- relief before the state could step to the colors in La Paz and orders trol, in 1945. It governs 4,000,000 for mobilization have been issud persons living in this landlocked

## Greatest government efforts so far have been directed against Cochahamba, a city of 90,000 Prague Regime Crushes Revolt

The official press bureau linked Michigan City. the underground members with The dead were identified by power" but did not identify the Intyre, 67, of South Bend;

trial at which six persons were condemned to death, 10 given life imprisonment and an unspecified number lesser prison terms. Ten More Cash Set of those tried were acquitted. The announcement terme members of the group spies and terrorists and said they were tried on charges of high treason and spying on behalf of the western but he said President Truman aide came before the Senate in- power "with which they had been

vestigating committee to reply to weeks of testimony during which his name has bobbed up repeated-Vaughan had a 1,000-word

pared statem.... in which he made a blanket denial of any wrong-The announcement said the 000,000 in 1949-50 He said the seven home freezer which officials of the Albert J. Verley Perfume Co., Chicago, gav

Truman for the little white hou at Independence, Mo. Vaughan declared: There is absolutely no connec 14 hours out of Cap Gris Nez, tion between this gift and any as France. The accompanying boat sistance I have given these friends "At no time have I taken ac tion as a member of the Whit

One of the freezers went to Mi

When he got down to ibly depressed and too tired to denials, he declared that at no lives together when the USS Jutalk. He only shook his head when time had he authorized John Maragon to "represent or speak for me, or the White House.

#### Bugas Joins Reuther In Ford Bargaining Detroit, Aug. 30 (A)-Walter P.

gold, until the tide turned against | Reuther and John S. Bugas stepped to the bargaining table today as wage and pension talks were the nation in World War II. resumed between the CIO-United The two men held up the store Los Angeles, Aug. 30 (A) - Auto Workers and the Ford Moof Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Knott, Longshoreman Jose Venegas, 48, tor Co

Mrs. Knott told officers that when she protested the holdup men began hurling dishes and an insect bomb, one of the intruders of the intruders

Victor Paz Estenssoro, exiled fight the revolt against the mid- leader of the MNR, was interned dle-of-the-road government by Uruguay yesterday on suspicion Saturday and now controls leader of the MNR, was interned by Uruguay yesterday on suspicion of having engineered the reconstructions Saturday and now controls with the state of the MNR, was interned by Uruguay yesterday on suspicion of having engineered the reconstruction of the MNR, was interned by Uruguay yesterday on suspicion of having engineered the reconstruction of the MNR, was interned by Uruguay yesterday on suspicion of having engineered the reconstruction of the MNR, was interned by Uruguay yesterday on suspicion of having engineered the reconstruction of the basis of yesterday's rulling.

Anti-Communist Plot Leaders Arrested By RICHARD KAISISCHKE

anti - Communist underground shaken up and bruised. movement just as the group was smashup occurred on a four-lane preparing to begin an armed rev- strip of U. S. Highway 20, one mile

western power.

were announced after a secret nolds, 92, Chicago.

The government claimed its police had played a cat-andmouse game with the alleged con- of the Organization for European cleared again by both Houses. were all set to begin the revolu- have worked out a new plan for totalling nearly \$30,000,000,000, tion before moving in to nab division of Marshall plan funds or about three fourths of the fed-

an armed conspiracy aimed at than the British were alloted un crushing the people's Democratic the last OEEC proposal but

#### lowa Mother Who Lost 5 Sons In War Gets \$2,000 Bonus Des Moines, Aug. 30 (AP)-The

She is the mother of the five proposed division. Sullivan brothers who lost their meet tomorrow to discuss the new neau was sunk off Guadalcanal

Francis, 26, Joseph, 24, Albert, 22, and Madison, 23. They enlisted together Jan. 3, 1942. They said they wanted to avenge the death of a par in the bombing of Pearl Harbon Their deaths were the heaviest Admits Setting Fires loss of any gold star parents in

The brothers were George, 28,

GARBO COMES BACK

one mile west of here. They took was only smoking a cigaret, but about \$275 from the cash register the judge gave him 180 days in and Bugas, a Ford vice-president, again next month. Producer Walter Wanger yester- their night shirts

#### Muskegon's Relief Burden Will Be Assumed By State Saginaw, Mich., Aug. 30 (49)

Muskegon will have the help of an

inprecedented \$300,000 state wel-

are commission relief program in ts drive to beat an unemploymen crisis reportedly worse than the lepths of the depression. For the remaining four months of the year, the commission decided at its meeting here yesterday,

the state will assume Muskegon's Commission policy previously has restricted direct state aid to matching funds until the county

commission so wished. Acting commission chairman C H. Runcimon conceded that the new decision will 'establish a precedent that will have other hardhit counties coming to us.'

Finances Wrecked

The chairman of the Muskegon county board of supervisors finance committee, Joseph Cihak, member of a 14-man delegation which testified before the commission, said the county's finances already are in such a state that the county had to borrow \$400,000 June 1 to see it through the remainder of the year. Of that amount \$100,000 went

for general welfare, of which direct relief is a part. The general fund now has cost the county Under the one-mill direct relief load restriction set up by the

state, Muskegon county would

The county's direct relief total country high in the Andes moun- already is \$146,000, Cihak said, and will reach \$196,000 by mid-

> On the basis of yesterday's rulden from the middle of next McClellan of Arkansas and Byrd month until the end of the year- of Virginia, and two top Repubno matter how much it totals.

#### at \$81,000 monthly. Collision With Bus Kills Three In Car

A South Bend, Ind., man and his wife and the women's elderly father lost their lives in the collision of their car with a Greyhound bus

near here late yesterday. Prague, Aug. 30 (A) - The One passenger on the Toledo-tozechoslovak government an- Chicago bus was hospitalized and nounced today it had crushed an 27 of the 32 others aboard were east of here and 10 miles west of \$800,000,000 slice in Air Force

'a certain western imperialistic state police as Archie Rulberg Mcwife, 63-year-old Lillian Mae Mc-Details of the purported plot Intyre, and her father, O. E. Rey-

# Up For Britain

Now 960 Million Pari, Aug. 30 (A)-Top officials which would give Britain \$960,- eral expenditures.

Marshall Plan Split

\$558,000,000 less than the British asked for when estimates of required aid were submitted. Although the U.S. congress has not yet decided on the exact amount of Marshall plan aid for

about \$3,670,000,000. The new plan was worked out World War II bonus checks total- after all the 19 member areas exing \$2,000 to Mrs. Thomas F. Sul- cept Trieste let it be known they were not satisfied with the last

The council of the OEEC will proposals. There was no official comment on the new plan. British, however, were reported pleased with the increase.

## Boy Enjoys Watching Nightshirt Firemen; Pontiae, Mich., Aug. 30 (A)-A

23-year-old Lake Orion youth was jailed on arson charges today after admitting he set a series of Hollywood, Aug. 30 (A)-Greta house and barn fires this month Both Reuther, UAW president, Garbo will go before the cameras so he could see his town's volunteer firemen "fumble around in Assistant Prosecutor George

RURAL SCHOOLS - List of

teachers announced by County Commissioner Quarnstrom.

## To Be Issue In 1950 Campaign

Spending Slash

## Defense Fund Calls For \$14,800,000,000

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON built up steam for months appeared bogged down at last today following final Senate action-long overdue-on billions

of dollars in appropriations.

In the final voting yesterday on a \$14,800,000,000 defense money bill, economy advocates actually showed a good-sized majority pushing an amendment which would have required President Truman to cut government expenses five to 10 per cent, they summoned a total of 49 votes against only 28 for the opposi-

fell three votes short of the twothirds margin which Vice President Barkley, the Senate's presiding officer, had ruled necessary. Setback For Taft

That appeared to put the whole economy question over until the 1950 congressional campaigns, in which it is expected to be a ma-The proposed rider would have required Mr. Truman to chop

to authorize for government spending this fiscal year, which started July 1. Its defeat marked a hard-won victory for Democratic Leader

from two to four and a half bil-

lion dollars from the estimated

\$45,000,000,000 he asked Congress

Lucas who must run for re-election next year in Illinois. It was a major setback for two Southern Democrats, Senators lican leaders, Senators Wherry of

Nebraska and Taft of Ohio.

With the economy amendment out of the way the Senate quickly defeated an anti-oleomargarine rider sponsored by Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) and a last minute sendit-back-to - committee economy move by Senator Douglas (D-III). Then it sent the huge defense appropriation bill back to the House for action on Senate changes slashing nearly \$1,400,000,000

from the House-approved total. House leaders have served notice they will resist most of the Senate reductions, although the House is now on vacation and won't be able to consider the bill until Sept. 21.

The biggest Senate cut was an

funds. The House allowed enough cash to expand the air arm to 58 combat groups but the Senate whittled this back to 48 groups as recommended by the President. The Senate also directed Secretary of Defense Johnson to cut \$434,000,000 from the totals asked

for the Army, Navy and Air \$275,000,000 reduction in funds for stockpiling strategic materials. Final congressional action on the defense measure and five other major money bills is stalled until Senate-House conference committees reach agreement on differences between the two bodies and those compromises are spirators and waited until they Economic Cooperation (OEEC) The differences involve bills

## group was attempting to "prepare This figure is \$118,000,000 more Moscow Blames U. S. For Fires In France

Moscow, Aug. 30 (A)-The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said today that recent forest fires in France were part of an the coming year, the experts are American plan for "marshallizing figuring on a total appropriation of the nation" and ruining its econ-

## News Highlights

SCOOTER - MPSC opens hearing on C&NW train abandonment petition. Page 10. EDUCATION - Manistique

teachers go to school Tuesday;

students on Wednesday, Sept.

PLASMA-Blood donors are sought at Gladstone Thursday and Friday. Page 7.

ACCIDENTS-Five injured in

automobile mishap near Mani-

stique. Page 7. SUCCEEDS BOWERS-Walter Peters, formerly of Escanaba, appointed school superintendent at Rapid River, Page

| Page 10.

## Past 24 Hours **ESCANABA**

## Small Business Would Be Aided

#### Potter And Bennett Have Identical Bills

Washington-Republican Conlast day before the House recess. erintendency of the Bellevue With this week's Labor depart- schools. ment announcement of four Mr. Peters was born in Escana-Michigan "critical unemployment ba. Following his graduation from areas", the bills take on added the Escanaba high school, he re-

importance for their home state. ceived his bachelor of arts degree (Thirty-two emergency areas from Western Michigan College of were named. Michigan "E" areas Education in Kalamazoo in 1938 include: Jackson, Port Huron, and his master's from George Pea-Muskegon and the Uper Penin- body Institute in Nashville, Tenn., in 1942. sula copper region.)

Purpose of the Bennett-Potter legislation is to liberalize Recon-

priority to loan-requests from tem there. During the war, he was ions modify requirements on in- a large industry at Eau Claire. \$250,000 in these areas. A joint statement issued by

both congressmen contends, "In limiting the benefits of our bills to distressed areas we are acting in the belief that maintaining and expanding private payrolls . . . is far better than relief or public

According to Potter and Bennett, mail received in both offices blames a substantial part of recent layoffs to small businesses unable to raise additional capital needed to meet growing domestic and foreign competition.

## leachers Open 4-Day Meeting

Pre-School Confab At Junior High

A four-day pre-school teachers conference for Escanaba and Gladstone teachers opened this morning at the junior high school here and Heiftjje one week ago. She furwill continue through Friday aft-

Conference consultants are Dr John J. Lee, dean of the graduate Wayne university, Detroit; Miss Esther L. Middlewood, direc- Barbara while she went outdoors. tor of mental health education. Five of the surviving children Michigan State Department of are in the care of Kent county Mental Health and Fred Miller, Juvenile Home, the policewoman consultant, Bureau of School Serv-said, while two others were taken ices, University of Michigan Ex- by an aunt, and one remains with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin LaFave, Es-

Dr. Lee addressed the conference this morning on the subject "Human Relations in Education. He declared that teachers should understand the abilities and aspirations of every child.

"We have more people in our hospitals every day than we have students in colleges, and more people in hispitals for mental ills than people in hospitals for physical ills," Dr. Lee said.

The educator stressed the fact spect of the general public. He add- | Conclusion" at 11 o'clock by Dr. ed that teachers likewise have Lee.

er function than in the past year," Lydia Carra, Australian exchange Dr. Lee said. "Democracy is work- teacher of Jackson, Mich., will be ing against its own principles. We the guest speaker. adually legislating away the iberties and freedoms upon which | uled throughout the day Friday.

Lee warned the teachers ifferences and conflicts in e schools must be resolve profession to avoid a loss

h Grow, secretary of the Es-Chamber of Commerce ession today. Ris subject wa the subject, "What Makes Then Behave That Way?" at the session

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## Walter Peters To Head Schools At Rapid River

Rapid River, Mich.-Walter Peers of Eau Claire, formerly of Es canaba, was engaged at a special gresmen John Bennett, of Ontonagon, and Charles Potter, of Cheboygan, introduced identical He succeeds R. P. Bowers, who "small business loan" bills on the resigned recently to take the sup-

He taught two years in a high school in Atlanta, Ga., and was principal and director of the Pearl struction Finance Corporation River junior college in Mississippi lending policies for small busi- for another two years. He returnness. Immediate aim is to en-ed to the Upper Peninsula to head courage such loans to head off the McMillan township schools for small business unemployment. two years and then went to Eau The bills would adapt for small Claire in Berrien county, Lower business the RFC plan to give Michigan, to head the school systroubled areas. Special provis- employed as personnel director of terest rates, terms, collatteral and | Mr. Peters is married and has other conditions on loans up to two children. He is expected to assume his new position here the latter part of the week.

The board of education also accepted the resignation of Mrs. R. P. Bowers, who has served as a teacher in the high school here. Mrs. Edsel P. Bedard, 316 South tion until Sept. 6, after which she Teaching assignments will be an- 8th street, a passenger in the Be- will be entertained as a guest of the Michigan fair in Denounced by Supt. Peters after he dard car involved in a three-car honor at the Michigan fair in De-

takes charge of his new duties. The Masonville-Ensign-Bay de on US-2-41 in Harris township, Noc district schools will open on died at the family home at 7 this Tuesday morning, Sept. 6. The morning. hot lunch program will get underway on the first day. School buses will run on the same schedule as last year.

#### Grand Rapids Mother Faces Court Charge For Drowning Infant

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 30 P) -Charged with manslaughter in the drawning of the youngest of her nine children, Mrs. Goldie Heiftje faced superior court trial

She waived a preliminary hearing before police judge Edward Burleson yesterday in the drowning of 6-month-old Gary Lee nished \$1,000 bond.

Policewoman Mary Honton declared Mrs. Heiftje told of placing Gary in the bathtub with threeyear-old John and two-year-old

The quinoa plant, which grows Bedard, Vulcan, and the great in the Andes at altitudes of 12,000 grandmothers, Mrs. Alvine Truand 15,000 feet, is useful as food,

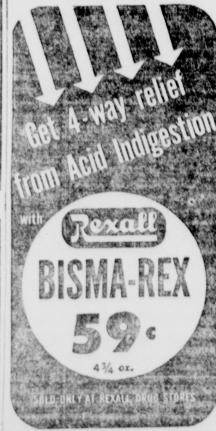
drink and medicine.

Wednesday morning at 9:15, after which teachers meetings will be neld in Rooms 204, 205 and 254. "Do Adults Really Behave?" is the subject of an address to be given Thursday morning by Mr. Millthat teachers are in a noble pro- er, followed by group meetings fession and have earned the re-jat 10:00 and an address, "And, in

great responsibilities to make the Group meetings are scheduled educational system fit property Thursday afternoon and at 6:00 and adequately into American so- p. m. the retailers division of the ciety, to meet the challenge of to- | Chamber of Commerce will entertain the teachers at a dinner at the Escanaba Country club. Miss

Group meetings also are sched-





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Car Accident Dies

the cause of the death.

the Bedard car.

anyone in the accident had been

The mishap occurred when Henry Philimomen, 24, Harris

Philmomen was given a sum-

dard was not at fault, it was re-

The infant, the Bedards' only

child, was born in Escanaba Augist 4. Surviving in addition to

canaba, and Mr. and Mrs. George

dell, Escanaba, and Mrs. Flora

The body will be in state at the

Allo funeral home at 10 a. m.

Wednesday and services will be

funeral home chapel with

held at 2 Wednesday afternoon at

Rev. Louis Cappo, assistant pastor

of St. Ann's, officiating. Burial

will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

PROGRAM

1490 on your dial

Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

TUESDAY EVENING, AUG. 30

6:00-Evening News

1:15—Dance Orchestra 1:30—Sign Off

1:15—Reflections
1:30—Spotlight on Sports
1:45—Music by Candlelight
1:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
1:15—Time for a Poem

7:15—Time for a Poem
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Inside of Sports
8:00—Casebook of Gregory Hood
8:30—Official Detective
9:00—John Steele, Adventurer
9:30—Music to Remember
0:00—Korn's a Krackin'
0:30—Mutual Newsreel

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31

-Top O' the Morning News

:00-Sign On and Weather

In the Sports World
Carroll's Coffee Club
News Parade
Carroll's Coffee Club
Morning Devotions

-Poole's Paradise

5—Crosby Corner 0—Hits for Misses 00—Passing Parade

15—Your Marriage 30—Against the Storm 00—Tunes at Noon 15—News

Big Top 5:30—Birthday Club 5:35—Peninsula Roundup 6:00—News

-Number Please

Spotlight on Sports
Music by Candlelight

45—Inside of Sports

00—Can You Top This

30—International Airport

55—Bill Henry and the News

00—Scattergood Baines

30—Music to Remember

00—Mysterious Traveler

30—Mutual Newsreel

1:30-Mittual 0:45-Concert Notebook 1:00-All the News 1:15-Dance Orchestra

130—Rusic by Candleight 100—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 115—Help Wanted Column 125—Classified Column 130—Gabriel Heatter 145—Inside of Sports

2:15—News
2:30—Town and Country
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Tom, Dick and Harry
1:30—Art and Dottle Todd
1:45—Band of the Day
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:30—Baseball—Washington vs.

:00-Ted Drake, Guardian of the

LaFave, who lives in California.

Mary Ann Bedard, three-

### Meeting Tomorrow Night In Gladstone

The Delta County Tourist Coun-

cussed is whether publication of the Baies de Noquet should be

Mr. O'Brien stated today that the Delta county tourist business has been highly satisfactory season. The council will make plans to stimulate business during the

## Miss White Has Busy Schedule As U. P. Fair Queen

Gladstone, Aug. 30-Miss Judy White, Gladstone's Upper Penir sula state fair queen, is spending few days at Three Lakes, Wis. s guest of the Northern Air Hotel Spa management. She is accompanied by her chaperone, Mrs. Gunther C. Meyland, of Marof Marquette.

She will return to Gladstone Thursday and fly to Detroit to be weeks-old daughter of Mr. and the guest of the Chrysler corporacrackup at 12:30 a. m. yesterday troit.

#### Hospital

State police of the Gladstone Robert E. Johnson, 14, son of post reported this morning that Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson of Victor Lundgren, Menominee Bark River Route One, was adcounty prosecutor, and a patholo- mitted to St. Francis hospital for gist, whose name was not report- surgery August 27.

Mrs. John H. Carlson, 1200 First ed, were en route to Escanaba to perform an autopsy to determine avenue North, is convalescing from surgery and is now allowed It was not at first believed that visitors.

## STUDENTS

Of School Supplies

MIDWEEK

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township Indian, attempted to drive past Bedard and swung Watch Our Window back and hit the rear of the Bedard car upon seeing the ap-For The Best Show In Town proaching car driven by George Krutch, 67, Harris farmer. Krutch's car hit the front end of

Office Service Co. mons for drunken driving, and Krutch was given a ticket for being unable to stop his car within the distance of clear vision. Be-Ph. 1061

## Briefly Told

Seniors Report-Escanaba high nesday morning for schedules and not meet Thursday. locker assignments.

ers, troop committee members consultants are invited to attend. hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday ev-ening, President Walter O'Brien cil will be elected. Mrs. John An-One of the questions to be dis-ussed is whether publication of charge of arrangements. In case the Baies de Noquet should be of inclement weather the supper continued through the hunting will be held at the home of Mrs. McGonagle.

Richard G. Kubley, 18, son of McCauley.
Mr. and Mrs. Art Kubley, 1112 First Avenue North, has reported to Lackland AFB, the "Gateway to the Air Force," to begin the AF basic airmen indoctrination AF basic airmen indoctrination to the Artonio Tevas course, at San Antonio, Texas.

Masonic Meeting — A special meeting of Delta lodge No. 195, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 Wednesday night, August 31, for work in the first degree.

School Schedule-Juniors who will attend Escanaba Senior high school will call at 10 a. m., at the school Thursday for schedules and locker assignments. Sophomores will receive the same at 10 a.m.,

Drum . Corps Practice-Drum Corps practice will be held Wednesday evening at 7 at the Recreation Center. Members are to turn in their American Legion uniforms at this meeting.

Commandery Meeting-Escana (Advertisement)

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DANCE

ba Commandery No. 47 will meet in the Masonic temple at 7:30 Thursday evening. Because of re-novation work being undertaken school seniors report at 10 Wed- at the temple, the auxiliary will

Salem Aid Meeting - Salem Girl Scout Supper-The Delta Ev. Lutheran Ladies' Aid will County Girl Scout Council will have a pot luck supper at Van Cleve park in Gladstone, Thursday, Sept. 1, 6 p. m. All board members, leaders, assistant leadmembers, leaders, assistant leadmembers, troop committee members. MaKosky, hostesses.

> Marriage License - Application for marriage licenses have been made at the office of the county clerk by Scott S. Runge and Jean E. Pettijohn of Escanaba.

Visiting Here-Mrs. Roach Mc-Cauley of Battle Creek is visiting here with the Bennett McCauley's She will be a guest at the wed-Reports at Lackland - Pvt. ding Saturday of Miss Florence

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## Field Day To Be Held At Carney

#### Soil Conservation Program Sept. 8

The first Menominee county soil conservation field day in the Upper Peninsula will be held Thursday, Sept. 8 on the Harry Hanchek farm, located five miles west of Carney. Farm face lifting practices will be demonstrated which will include terracing, strip-cropping, clearing, fertilizing, seeding, and changing loca-

Thousands of persons from the Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin are expected to be present. The demonstration will begin at 9:00 a. m. and end at 4:00 o'clock p. m.

tion of crop acres.

The field day is being planned jointly by the farm and land use committee of the Stephenson Community School Service Program and the Menominee County Soil Conservation Service.



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8 - COLOR CARTOONS — 2 COMEDY 2 - COMMUNITY SINGS - 2

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## Straits Problem To Be Discussed

#### Traffic Conference At Blaney Sept. 18

Transportation facilities be-tween Michigan's two peninsulas will be discussed at a meeting to be held Sunday, Sept. 18, at the Playhouse in Blaney Park.

At the meeting, called by the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, it is hoped that ideas and resolutions on the traffic problem at the Straits of Mack-

for discussion at the meeting of the Bureau and the Inter-Peninsula Communications commission in Iron Mountain Thursday, Oct.

The commission was created and members to it appointed by Governor G. Mennen Williams. Its purpose is to study and offer suggestions for improving the transportation between the pen-

out that the bottleneck at the

Straits is a serious problem. "The lack of adequate transportation facilities from Michigan's two peninsulas at the Straits presents a number one problem in Michigan today," Bishop said. "These inadequate transportation facilities restrict the flow of both

## Personal News

ter, Nancy, have returned to their the governing body. home in Washington, D. C., after spending a month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmit, 1114 South 11th avenue, parents of ated as villages. The others are

Schmit, 1114 11th avenue. street, left this morning for Omaha Neb, where he will attend a the registered veters of the vil
"The Christophers," he said,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stratton and sons, Dick and Bill, 932 North 18th street, left today for Chicago

where they will vacation.

#### Schaffer

ning Sunday, September 4.

Guests at Jubilee Sabourin in addition to those mentioned in a previous list were Spalding township board. Mrs. Cecile Charlebois of Rome, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs Hugh Ray of livan and daughter, Mary Lu, better sidewalks and if the dis-Wells, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sul-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rodgers solution goes through and the and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Newitt of government reverts to the town-

**Entertains Group** Mrs. Joseph Lavigne and Mrs. the \$1.000 it now costs to operate Don Mayer were hostesses at an the village government. evening party at the Lavigne home, the party sponsored by Mrs. Hildur Olson of Bark River. Sabourin this weekend were Ce-Guests were Mrs. Dan Levesque | cile LaBranche and Gloria Brooks and Mrs. Stanley Pongelaw of of Detroit and Pat and Fay Milli-Bark River, Mrs. E. Briere, Mrs. gan of Foster City. Arthur Tourangeau, Mrs. Vernon Dubroch, Mrs. Walter Shermer, have returned from a business Mrs. John Dault and Mrs. Louis trip to Green Bay. Tousignant. Mrs. Dan Levesque received the guest award. A tas- St. Paul are spending a week at ty lunch was served at the close the home of his brother-in-law

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis | Potvin.

#### Michigan's Outbreak Of Polio Slows Up

e downgrade", the state health epartment reported Monday. 69 new cases were reported over the weekend, bringing the total for the year to 1,382.

Seven additional deaths brought the season total of 86 fatalities. Dr. F. S. Leeder, director of the department's bureau of communicable disease control, said a check of the onset dates of cases recently reported showed that the cy outbreak is slowing up substan-

## inac will be developed. Those ideas will be presented for discussion at the meeting of Powers Asked

#### Alfred Lawrence Is Movement Sponsor

Powers, Mich.-A petition proposing dissolution of the village George E. Bishop, secretary- of Powers will be presented to manager of the Bureau, points the village council at its first meeting in September, it was re- for offering something better than ported by Alfred Lawrence, spon- the subversives can off sor of the movement.

Lawrence said that under state law, if signatures of 25 per cent news on several fronts: of the registered voters are obtained on the petition it is manto call a special election within tourist business and commercial goods between Michigan's two 30 days for submission of the proposal to the people.

dissolution of the village and their influence felt transfer funds to the township And Father Keller himself is

Stephenson and Daggett. Each Mrs. Omer Charette and son, maintains its government and ad-Robert, returned to their home in | ministers the village affairs. Pow-Detroit by plane following a visit ers was incorporated as a village bad feeling among religious

he had about 50 signatures to the story. Gust Anderson, 401 South 10th dissolution petition and that only the registered voters of the village total 130. Lawrence said if every voter who signed the peti- have no particular faith. tion would go to the polls at the special election it would carry by Mrs. Otto Paeske, 308 South a wide margin because 100 per cent voter turnout is rare. There days in Green Bay.

spring's village election. Lawrence said he isn't "mad at lishing and so on. anybody" and described the Schaffer, Mich. — Masses on Sunday at Sacred Heart church will be at 8:30 and 10:30 begin
Will be at 8:30 and 10:30 begin
Will be at 8:30 and 10:30 begin
Wear to run the village and except for garbage collection once or twice a year the people of Powers Guests at the golden wedding aren't getting any more than the ubilee of Mr. and Mrs. Peter people of Spalding, which is unincorporated and governed by the

He said Spalding had better street lights and just as good or ship, the businessmen and taxpayers of Powers would be saved

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richer

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Neault of and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Father Keller Out To Change World Lansing (P)—Michigan's current Via Christophers

no-nonsense air about him. He resembles his friend Spencer Tra-

For another thing, he's a best-selling author who has banded more than 100,000 catholics, protestants and Jews into a movement called the Christophers. Their aim, in their own words:

"The U. S.," Father Keller says. is being undermined by a fanatical group of men and women who hate God and sneer at the Declaration of Independence, with its stress on our God-given rights.

"We want to stop this. "And we hope to do it by putting men and women of good will jobs where they can be a force for good and order.

"There has been too much shouting against 'subversives.' "The time is here for action-

Novel Just Published The Christophers are in the

A novel which won the \$15,000 first prize in their literary contest datory upon the village council has just been published. Its title is George Howe, is a protestant.

The Christophers are trying to establish training schools in all Then, Lawrence said, if the parts of the country, to guide plan is approved, the board of "men and women of good will" insupervisors will administer the to key jobs where they can make

Mrs. William Yeager and daugh- government which would become reading final proofs on a new book, "Three Minutes a Day," to Powers is one of three Menominee county communities incorporated as yilless. The others are

I went to see Father Keller because I had been hearing a good deal about misunderstanding and at the home of Mrs. Charette's in 1915 under a legislative act. groups, and I wanted to know if parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence reported today that there was another side to the

"are people of all faiths. Some "We're all sorts of people-

union officials bor-management, and the spreading of ideas by radio, movies, pub-

housewives, actors, employers. "We concentrate on a few fields -teaching, government work, la-

Escanaba Elks Sign Up For Blood Bank

Active support of the American Red Cross blood bank campaign has been pledged by Escanaba lodge 354, B. P. O. Elks. Members have been asked to contact the ng their blood donations.

Facilities are being provided at the Escanaba junior high school for receiving blood volunteers or

## Parochial Schools Open In Escanaba

aba will commence on Tuesda for the coming year. Enrollmen place August 30.

The enrollment at this date tends toward a higher level than

in previous years. as in the previous year.

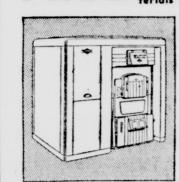
subversives are most active. "By 'subversives' we don't mean Communists alone. We mean those who are against what normal, decent Americans are for. Such things as divine truth and

don't you look over some of our correspondence?" he said.

copal rector in Beverly Hills, Calif.; from a Jewish television executive in Chicago. I read the letters and others

"Father," I asked, "are you going to get a million Christophers? Are they really going to change the World?

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## By ED CREACH (For Hal Boyle) New York, Aug. 30 (A)-When Elks club steward and fill ou James Keller says he's out to registration cards designating th change the world, a lot of people hour and day convenient for mak-Sept. 19, 20 and 21.

# Tuesday, Sept. 6

of St. Ann's school will register at St. Joseph's school will take

St. Ann's school will have three new staff members this year. Sister M. Patrice, Sister Judith and Sister Aquilina. Sister Patrice will be the principal. All the other faculty members remain the same

Million Members Needed

"Probably not more than one American in 100 is working against these things. But that adds up to more than 1,000,000 persons. It means that we'll need more than 1,000,000 Christophers. I asked a couple of questions that a protestant friend of mine had suggested: Is there opposition to the Chirstophers because their founder is a priest? Any suspicion that its aims are sectarian? Father Keller smiled, "Why

So I did. There were letters of support from catholics; from a Methodist ministerial student in Georgetown, Texas; from an Epis-

# "With God's help," said Father Why? Because that's where Keller promptly, "Yes."

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## Robeson Concert

cessfully in the recent war.

tled about 5,000 concert-goers, smashed the campchairs set up for the recital. In the which now appear to be in the making. melee at least eight persons were injured,

The resentment by war veterans of Paul Robeson's political activities and Robeson's which the soldiers fought to preserve. Democracy, however, cannot prevail by mob rule. The freedoms for which the sold- lilies or for all adults; for fewer are posiiers fought included among others the right of individuals to attend concerts, even left-

Veterans in general surely will not approve of the action taken by the band of

## Bag Is Invented

A sample copy of the rustle-proof bag ahead.

The noiseless popcorn bag cannot be 20 years ago. . blown up and exploded, either, thereby

100 million bags have already been used and it's a cinch that this new bag will find a ready market throughout the country.

## By Legislators

to mind the neat little game many congressmen play in this field. Authorization is, of course, only the first

maker may desire for his district. Congress anything can be done.

later who wants to curry favor at home:

for just a token outlay as a starter. But have been neatly called "scream agers." soon he's back for real money, posing the OTHER EDITS -mingof(porehioDss- eirur unanswerable question: "Why waste the money that has already been paid out?"

## Tito Break Shows

Yugoslavia may or may not lead to a conflict more serious than words. In any event, this display of what life can be like within the Communist family of nations is instructive to the rest of the world.

The really interesting part is not that Russia called Tito a Fascist and threatened "more effective measures" to protect Soviet citizens in Yugoslavia. Or that Tito accused Russia of double-crossing his country and

have occasionally, in disgust at the confu- BEEN-yuh" for the flower verbena. Why is als, hence the name. The drug, digitalis, is ner are back together after ansions of a divided world, hinted that com- this?-Mrs. C. H. J. munism enthroned throughout the globe | Answer: Apparently it's because of false foxglove, of the genus Digitalis. might be a good thing because it would association with the name gardenia. But The yaupon is a species of holly which is

under communism was broken,

debt to the rebellious Tito, for without his The Escanaba Daily Press defiance the lesson might have been long in coming. We can be thankful he has the

armed strength to permit him to talk back. It might be difficult to overestimate the value of this instruction. The idea of a unified world under the Red banner has been one of the chief weapons in Russia's propatanda arsenal.

nunist world than they have been for cen- to decide what must be done first. turies under a great variety of regimes. We know that Russia and her followers have no a bad way. That is one thing that practicalnagic formula for assuring peaceful con- ly everybody is agreed on. If the present duct among different peoples.

Communist style-ought to impel non- to bankruptcy will have been reached by Communist countries to redouble their ef- Christmas. forts to find a firm footing for peace through reliance on the United Nations, the Atlantic pact and similar joint ventures.

There surely can be no illusions left that sm spread to every corner of the earth.

## Other Editorial Comments

DAWN OVER HOLLYWOOD? (Christian Science Monitor)

It is a well-known fact that just as winter comes in with a white Christmas the days start growing longer. Spring in fact, is at that time already in the making.

So in these days of movie doldrums there may be a new springtide of entertainment ahead, even though not visible. We have added our lament to others in bewailing the tawdry, stupid, violent, or immoral films which have poured from Hollywood in such profusion in recent years. But we wish to concert stage, then set fire to some of the join in the praise for the better pictures

A group of assorted ladies-speaking for the Protestant Motion Picture Council and the motion picture committees of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Inviews on world affairs is understandable ternational Federation of Catholic Alumenough. Robeson's Communistic leanings nae, and the Daughters of the American are in direct conflict with the liberties Revolution-all bear witness to the general improvement in new films. Many more of these, they say, are suitable for whole famtively objectionable.

The absence of conspicuous indecency wing concerts, if they desire, without inter- or smirking nastiness is of itself a negative virtue. Pictures may be dull as well as dirty, insipid as well as vicious, dedicated to the sentimental cliche as well as to the passionate clinch. But to clean up the movies is a vital step in freshening them up. And the marked success of several recent pictures in venturing into such new fields as race relations while still achieving sup-A DD to the list of great inventions of 1949 erb entertainment quality holds out promaise for more adult and adventurous fare

#### THE SCORE ON BUTTER (Wausau Record-Herald)

Considering the price of butter, it can nerve-wracking sounds that are disturbing hardly be surprising that the United States is buying 40 per cent less butter than it did

Yet the Wisconsin dairy farmer isn't dofoiling the prankster who delights in scar- ing too badly. Twenty years ago much ing you out of your wits when he has emp- more than half the milk produced in the United States was separated, and only the The noiseless bag, incidentally, was or- cream was sold. Last year little more than iginated and developed in Michigan by the a fifth of the milk was soperated on the Grand Rapids Bag and Paper company. The farm, according to a recent report of the special paper for the bag is treated to pro- bureau of agricultural economics of the

> There has been a change in the form in which dairy products are consumed. The American people are buying 16 per cent more fluid milk, 46 per cent more cheese, 80 per cent more evaporated milk, and 91 per cent more ice cream than they used 20 years ago. It's a good score, and a mile-

#### PRECOCIOUS PEDESTRIAN (Christian Science Monitor)

The baby Mozart ripped off sonatas at the harpsichord. The baby Macaulay reasstep in getting action on a project a law- sured his hostess coolly, "Thank you, madame. The agony has abated." But the

The hackneyed term "tiny toddler" has In the hope of stemming the record tide taken on new meaning and more diminuof funds for waterways projects, congress tive dimensions since Mrs. Benson's threehas tended to frown on new additions to the weeks-old daughter (un-named as yet) rose list. So here's the typical strategy of a legis- during her bath and, resting against her mother's hand, proceeded to take several

Others have seen the baby walk since prise may inaugurate a new era for what

A mouse can still shorten skirts quicker than fashion lengthened them.

A penny for your thoughts! On second hought, let's revise that on account of in- I've been told it's incorrect. Will you please

## Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

#### BOUQUET OF FLOWER NAMES

have pronounced anemone (the flower) as found in the elderly dictionaries. AN-ee-moan. My sister-in-law insists that Answer: I'm sorry, but I must side with ciation di-ji-TAL-iss. Better say: uh-NEM-uh-nee.

Some otherwise rather sensible people St. Paul: I find myself saying "ver- flower of the plant has finger-shaped pet-

verbena does not end in -ia. Correct pro- native to the southern United States. It is

## British Facing Another Crisis

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.—The patient is on the oper-iting table. The nurses and the young in-But now we know that relations among terms are taking the preliminary steps ations would be no more serene in a Com- Soon the chief surgeons will gather round

Britain's financial-economic system is in drain on the gold reserve in London con-The Tito-Stalin exhibition of unity— tinues unchecked, a point dangerously close

About what to do in the emergency there is the widest disagreement. Even though many imports were shut off in an effort to save precious dollars, the trade gap in July there is a better hope of peace if commun- was still \$160,000,000. This is \$56,000,000 lless than the gap for June.

#### NO EASY SOLUTION

The talks between Britain and the United States that will begin in earnest with the arrival of Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps and Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin have been heralded as a crisis conference to find a solution. That is far too optimistic, given the relatively short time that Bevin and Cripps plan to spend in Washington. About all that can be accomplished is an exploratory operation with temporary measures taken to stop the flow of life blood.

But even on these temporary measures there is no agreement. So far as I have peen able to discover no responsible official in Britain seriously considered proposng the scheme for upping the price of America's gold in order to show a paper profit that could be used to bail out the British. Obviously such a scheme would never go lown here.

One temporary measure the British coninue to hope will be possible is a substantial increase in Marshall plan assistance for the current year. While increasing the British allotment by several hundred millions the United States would at the same time make a considerable part of the total available at once.

This, however, is also likely to be regarded as both politically and economically impossible. It is in the context, as one can see with the wisdom of hindsight, of the headin-the-sand unreality with which the two nations have dealt in the postwar years.

On the British side the easy assumption was that since America needed Britain and Britain's far flung geography and defense system in the cold war with Communism, this time I doubt whether she'll American aid could be counted on whenever the pinch was severe. On the American side the complacent belief was cultivated that a loan and the monetary help given through the Marshall plan would fix exerything up. How ostrich-like this was we are now seeing.

#### MAY LOWER TARIFFS

There are ways to get back somewhat nearer to the realities of the present mo- claimed "Father of the Year." ment. An American guarantee to make larger purchases of basic commodities for stockpiling is one way to insure more dollars to the sterling area. If it is argued that we might pay more for buying and stockpiling commodities from abroad, then the the screen's ugliest "woman." answer is that we shall at least be getting

something for our money. On this side tariffs can be lowered still comedy he's been yelling for at further. Customs regulations can be relaxed or at any rate prevailing regulations need not be interpreted as intending the strangulation of all trade. While these steps will not be sufficient to cure the trouble, they will be a move away from the unreal he gets a whiff of brandy he's belief that gratitude for past services is drunk. sufficient to keep the wartime allies to-

for a solid relationship. Since steps such as these are not enough, other and more drastic moves will have to tween Lizabeth and the dog, no be considered. Devaluation of the pound is one will be looking at me." one which the American conferees considered essential. The British continue to regard devaluation as a doubtful remedy un-

more sweeping changes. The British representatives will be told list of western pictures has so firmly that it is necessary first of all to re- many Hollywood Indians on the duce costs of production in order to com- warpath it's reminiscent of the pete in world markets. This would un- nickelodeon days. Haircrafters at doubtedly mean abandonment of some of the social services under attack in this country. The possible political effects of such a counter-revolution will be consider- Bing Crosby in "Mr. Music."

There is one overwhelming reality that seems to me to reduce all prejudice and tling over the battles Audie Mureverything else to trivia. Britain and the phy wrote about in "To Hell and United States must somehow cooperate if the free world is to survive. To split up would be to give Russia a weapon of incalculable value. It could assure the final tri- will do his first Lux radio show in pany. umph of totalitarianism.

common mispronunciation. To be correct, biggest investor. pronounce lichen exactly like the word liken, Say: LY-k'n.

Nashville: In our club we always say 'klem-AT-iss" for the flower clematis, But discuss, and also give us the origin of the name?—A. C.

Answer: Better accident clematic on the first syllable KLEM-uh-tiss. The origin is the Greek klematis, "little vine branch." Norfolk: My Webster's lists "di-ji-TAYiss" as the only pronunciation for the flower digitalis, but no one I know pronounces

the third syllable as "tay." Must I?-Mrs. Miami: Ever since my biology days I Answer: No. The "tay" pronunciation is

But the modern authorities give full sanction to the Standard American pronun-

dictionaries all list yaupon as "YAW-p'n."

## Just a More Substantial Perch, Mister!



#### Hollywood By Erskine Johnson

Hollywood, (NEA).—Paulette Goddard would like to be the next Mrs. Clark Gable. She usually gets what she wants. But make it. Gable is too happy as a bachelor.

Sam Goldwyn turned down Lloyd Nolan for a sympathetic father role in "Beloved Over All," saying: "Audiences just won't accept him in the part.'

Yep, the same Lloyd Nolan who two months ago was pro-Wonderful switch in "I Was a

impersonates a gal one of Hollywood's best-looking men becomes Van Johnson finally has that

M-G-M. It's "The Big Hangover," Norman Krasna whimsy about a of the slips at the Manistique GI who almost drowns in brandy when a wine cellar is bombed during the war. The kid comes back with a weird allergy. Every time Running gag in the film is a

gether, Gratitude is too fleeting an emotion "talking" dog with Van's voice. for a solid relationship.

Lizabeth Taylor is the girl. Van is wailing: "The dog is cute. Be-

#### Singing Her Way In M-G-M's eastern bigwigs are talking to Margaret Truman again about a film contract .... George in a new western series. A big Max Factor's are turning out prac-

tically nothing but coiffures for

real or simulated red men....It

looks like Lucille Ball opposite Glenn McCarthy and UI are bat-Back." Both want the film rights . Songwriter Jimmy McHugh and swimmer Anita Lhoest have the Gladstone wholesale distribucalled it a day ... Bing Crosby five years Sept. 26. He'll star in a radio version of "Top o' the Morning," the movie in which he's the

Reason behind Edgar Bergen's personal-appearance tour until job to teach at less than \$5000 a Oct. 1 is television. He'll try out | year. some new routine and 'give Charsome new routines and 'give Charwithout moving my lips."

Mich Leison, the director, tells it on himself. When talkies came in his was working as an assistant | man, is studying dramatics with to Cecil B. DeMille. C. B. said he wanted to use the most dramatic of all sounds in his first talking cal career ... George Marshall picture and asked Mitch to give it will bow out of his Paramount some thought. DeMille said:

"We must find the most dramatic sound in the world—a bomb, is paging him for "Jet Pilot." a baby's cry, a screen, whatever

"I don't have to think it over." said Mitch. "I know what it is." "What?" said C. B. "Silence," said Mitch. A few days later Mitch Romance Resumed

Crutcher wants Ronald Reagan 10, 1941. But it had the ill fortune for the role of a sea captain in his of being a comedy about naval play, "A Woman's Privilege," due officers stationed at Pearl Harbor. for Broadway in March . You'll soon be able to get married on do a cross-country night-club tour | for filmusicals.

Escanaba-James G. Ward, jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. James G. Ward of Escanaba, who has been touring Europe with Don Fruland, former Marquette resident, since early in June, is scheduled to arrive in New York on September 6 according to latest information received.

Escanaba-Mrs. Hal K. Rammel, son, John, daughter, Katharine Anne, and Mrs. Rammel's mother, Mrs. Allison, are leaving today for their home in Assumption, Ill., after spending the summer at the Rammel cottage on Misery Bay.

The youth reported having cycled

harbor was envisioned as a city WPA project by City Manager P. H. Beauvais at the regular meeting of the council Monday even-

occasion of their fiftieth wedding

making the total registration for have fun. the Siamese Twins party at the sets of twins.

announce the marriage of their done away with by encouraging gan. son, Hilmer, to Miss Martha building loans through the city city police department for the fronts attract tourists, newcomers interstate commerce commission last year. past several years, has tendered with new ideas and promotes civic his resignation from his position pride. Ludington street lined to take over the managership tion for the Standard Oil Com-

who renounced his \$30,000-a-year

#### this winter.

Charles "Bud" Farris, former man Friday for President Truthe Ben Bard Players. Decided he wanted a movie, not a politicontract in November. Bob Hope wants him for his next and RKO

were glad to help you up the ladder of success."

Howard Duff and Ava Gard-Jose Ferrer and playwright Lowell Barrington want to revive Robert Riley war casualty, slated to open Dec. ent Alben W. Barkley.

#### Public Forum

Be brief. Avoid personalities. Pen names are permissible but sign your real name and address to all letters. Help keep your community on its toes.

#### Adult Center

Dear Editor:

One reader said he would like hockey rink building in Escanaba. That was his idea. Now here is mine. I think we should have an "Adult Center," a place for grown-ups to go to play pingpong, a game of bridge; read books library-style, or just genbut don't believe in draping our already been made up.

"Idea No. 2".

Dear Editor:

As a life long resident of Escanaba, all of twenty years I believe that I am typical of my generation in saying that I am disgusted with the lack of things friends and relatives of Mr. and the same Escanaba that it was tion of American Railroads. Escanaba—Sixteen full sets and it a necessity. Naturally he 16 half sets of twins registered wants to live in a community tems. yesterday at the Daily Press office where he can earn a living and

Johnson, 516 South 17th street, still in the majority could be with well trimmed spruce trees! would also like to see landscaped ment's budget bill. with show windows.

have no place to go but down. Miles Poindexter, defeated in 1928. Let's do it.

Eager Escanaban.

## So They Say

I can sum up Miss and Mrs. America's clothes for next year | Ecton's earlier support. as being slimmer and bustier than last season's. The whole silhoubroadened in the shoulders, either by scarf drapes or those winged collars.-Fred Mayer, in Paris

must rely on not only the ministers, but must accept some re-

We hope and work for an age of peace and plenty, when the unmeasured riches and genius of Europe will make her again the corked a good singing voice at a | fountain of world inspiration .-Europe.

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Editor's Note-While Drew Pearson is on vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by his old partner, Robert

#### S. Allen.) BY ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington.-Now the marines seem to

The famed fighting corps has been erenely out of the limelight while army, navy and air force brasshats have starred nervously before sensational congressional probes. But Marine Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine has changed all that down in San Diego.

He has succeeded in stirring up a furious umult in the area.

ed an assistant to the city to check on the

to use navy funds to set up a private grade school in Camp Pendleton, which he commands. Local and state educational authorities hotly contend this is contrary to California law. They also charge Erskine with being rude and autocratic. He argues he has acted within his rights.

To this, Dr. John S. Carroll, county superintendent of schools, retorted, "General Erskine is nicking the public purse to set up an independent school system in a state whose constitution already provides a public school system. His action is basically un-American. The general apparently carries oo much brass to waste his time on mere civilians."

Adding fuel to the noisy clash is the fact hat this is not the first time Erskine has owed with local authorities.

They crossed swords last year over a bus ranchise. Oceanside, which adjoins Camp Pendleton, established a bus line to serve families of the post living in the town. Under arrangements imposed by Erskine, the bus line operated in the red for months. Then, abruptly, he barred the municipal buses entirely and granted an exclusive

Marine Capt. William H. Daubney. Two weeks later, Daubney appeared before the Oceanside city council as the civilian attorney of the private company.

In this capacity, he offered to buy out the municipal system on conditions his concern

#### got a 10-year exclusive franchise. RENOVATED CAPITOL

ers' strike, renovation of the senate and house chambers will be completed by December 15, the deadline date. Under spur-

cled here from Menominee on seats over a tavern stool, where Also, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, R., Mass., Male War Bride." When Cary Monday and is visiting at the John Grant puts on a brunet wig and DeVost home, Lake Shore Drive. I'd like to know if anyone else senate chamber, has become convinced shares my idea. Perhaps we everything will be all right. Capitol architects explained the chamber has been remodeled four times since it was completed in 1859, and each time there were farreaching changes. Lodge visits the chamber frequently to check on the progress of the

RAILROAD PEACE

noon as a surprise to them on the town to visit but not to live in," has had a number of cordial talks with or "Good for a restful vacation heads of the Pennsylvania and New York but very unexciting". The average high school student is anxious tween them is their common opposition to

Significant indication of the new harmony was the appointment of two of Among the changes recom- Young's top lieutenants to key jobs in the Delft theatre this afternoon 90 mended are: A general face-lift- eastern railroads presidents conference. ng of Ludington street. The They are C. & O. President Walter Touly Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. Axel present red brick store fronts. and Federation President Thomas J. Dee-

Despite the current good will, however, Landrick of Chicago. The couple council as was done in the case insiders still expect Young to make anothwill make their home in Chicago. of Buchanan Georgia, and other er try to gain control of New York Cen-Gladstone-Chief of Police Erick small towns throughout the South tral. He is the largest single stockholder, Lindahl, head of the Gladstone and East. Modernistic store but was brared from taking over by the

#### POWER FIGHT

There was some dizzy voting when the would bring the feeling of being senate restored the president's public powclose to nature to main street be- er program that the appropriations comsides being a tourist attraction. I mittee ripped out of the interior depart-

stores on every other block, with Wash., who went firmly down the line entrances in the back complete against the projects. He is the first senator Let's face it, unless major from his state in 21 years to oppose public changes are made our town will power developments. The last was Sen.

Plastic surgery is painful, but it | Another instance was the dizzy votes of

Last winter, during the civil rights fight, Ecton bolted his fellow Republicans and sided with the Dixiecrats. His action caused a lot of eyebrow-raising. Russell's vote against the Hungry Horse power project in montana revealed it was in payment for

A strong private utility adherent, Ecton opposed the Hungry Horse public power ette has been pushed up and program. Russell voted for all the other disputed projects. But on Hungry Horse, he lined up with the Montana Power & buying models for a chain of Am- Light company as his part of the deal with Ecton

morally and religiously, laymen belongs to Sen Lister Hill, D., Ala., who masterminded the smart parrliamentary nouncing the romance was over. their play, "The Admiral Had a sponsibility of leadership in the strategy, and Sens. Robert Kerr, D., Okla., Lew Ayres and Adele Mara at Wife." It was Broadway's first church themselves.—Vice Presid- and Lyndon Johnson, Dr. Tex., who led the

> The government wastes a lot of money to find out what the cost of living has done. Just ask any housewife!

youpon and yupon. I recommend the pro- a TV version ... Dinah Shore will agents now are trying to sell him the newly organized Council of haps the only way some married men can get the last word.

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Rioting Halts

MAR veterans who set off a massed battle with concert-goers in Peekswill, N. Y. Saturday night to prevent a scheduled appearance of Paul Robeson at a picnic concert certainly contributed nothing in this instance to the cause of democracy for which they fought so valiantly and suc-

The war veterans, about 500 strong, battwo of them seriously.

former soldiers at Peekskill Saturday. Noiseless Popcorn

arrived in the editor's mail this morning. We gave it the wrinkle test and it passed with flying colors. You can crunch it, twist it, even tear it without the unpleasant, to theater patrons.

tied the popcorn bag. vide a soft, cloth-like texture. More than United States department of agriculture.

Smooth Operations

HOUSE passage of a new bill authorizing stone on the road to better public health. control and river and harbor projects calls

must also appropriate the money before baby Benson simply stepped out.

He argues before the public works com- steps mittee that he only wants his project "authorized" so it will be in a favored spot for then, and we are nothing if not credulous funds when the time comes. He gets his in the matter. We shouldn't wonder if by way. Then, after laying low maybe a year the time she is three years old she were or so, he goes before the appropriations outgamboling Isadora Duncan. Why, after group and asks for money on the ground all, should a baby waste so much time just that "after all, the project has been author- lying around? The young Benson's enterized for some time now." Perhaps he begs

## Neat, eh? And it works, too.

Reds' Fallacy THE inflammatory exchanges between the Soviet Union and Marshall Tito of

otherwise showing an "enemy attitude." What stirs us is how wide the chasm is I am wrong. What do you say?-C. J. S. between this high-pitched brawling and the perfection and beauty we have always been your sister-in-law. "An-ee-moan" is not told would accompany the creation of a sanctioned by any authority known to me.

That world-wide communism would not nunciation: ver-BEEN-nuh. bring unity is what Tito and Stalin are White Plains: In a botany book I've been But that pronunciation is seldom if ever teaching us. From the first moment Russia reading a very interesting article on lichens heard in the south. Southerners say YOOverbally attacked the Yugoslav dictator, the and other mosses. Is it all right for me to pon, rhyming the second syllable with don. dream of sweet, reasonable co-operation pronounce lichen to rhyme with kitchen? - Indeed the spelling usually seen is either Groom" was just previewed for New York night club and that his Winston Churchill, speaking on

The non-Communist nations owe a deep | Answer: Sorry, no. "LITCH-en" is a nunciation: YOO-pon.

less it is taken along with other and far O'Brien is due back on the screen

ed in a following column.

Incidentally, digitalic is Latin, meaning, "pertaining to or resembling a finger." The made from the dried leaves of the purple

## INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

through various points in Michi- could get together and work gan, Wisconsin and Illinois this something out. summer and plans to tour other states by bicycle next year. Manistique—The construction For A Better City of a municipal yacht basin in one

anniversary. Twenty Years Ago

Making money ought to be able to do something for you other than teach you how to make money .- Arthur Louis Thexton.

Kirk Douglas received a letter from the president of Schrafft's where he once worked as a waiter. The letter congratulated him on his film stardom, then added: "We | erican retail stores.

Hear tell that Turhan Bey un-

## have caught the public-furor fever.

The scrappy San Diego Journal is gnashng its teeth at Erskine in boxcar headlines, county and state officials are blasting him as a highhanded martinet, and Congressman Clinton D. McKinnon is demanding a public investigating. Alarmed Defense Secretary Louis Johnson has rush-

Cause of the uproar was Erskine's order

franchise to an outside private company. Erskine's legal officer at the time was

Despite a protracted local building work-Gladstone—Ralph DeVost bicy- ents who like to get out a bit, ring of capitol architects, the lost time has

Robert R. Young, perennial gadfly of his fellow railroad moguls, has undergone a change of attitude. He is on friendly terms Rapid River—A number of old accomplished. It is practically again with his onetime rivals, the Associa-Mrs. George Ames gathered at twenty years ago and too often Young, who controls Chesapeake & Ohio their farm home Monday after- deserves the opinion "its a nice and the Federation for Railway Progress.

the increasingly completing trucking sys-

parking areas in the backs of One instance was Sen. Harry Cain, R.,

gets some wonderful results. Sens. Zales Ecton, R., Mont., and Richard Russell, D., Ga. Their balloting cleared up a long-standing mystery.

Note-Chief credit for the administra-If the world is to move forward, tion's smashing victory on the power issue

Completing a crossword puzzle is per-

## Forest Staff Changes Made Official On Ottawa Tract Transferred

staff assistant on the Superior, means of registration, guidance, Wis., National forest, on Sept. 6 and testing procedures designed to will assume his duties in the encourage efficiency and confidsame capacity at the headquar-ters of the Ottawa National for-est, of which the Iron River tract est, of which the Iron River tract | following week, beginning Septa part, at Ironwood, V. J. ember 26. Dayharsh, forest supervisor, announced over the weekend.

of the Lower Michigan National

In another personnel change,

on the Ottawa since 1942. During forestry, general science, and Gen-World War II he served two eral college.

years in the Atlantic and Pacific Students at Michigan Tech last isconsin and Illinois.

his wife and two children next weekend. He has a degree in forestry from Michigan State col- mosquito must bite a sick man lege.

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## Sault Tech Will Open On Sept. 19

at the Sault Branch, Michigan College of Mining and Technology, will begin officially September 19, which is the opening day of Orientation Week. On that occasion, according to H. L. Crawford, branch registrar, all new students Iron River-Bernard M. Stout, will start their careers at Tech by

Pre-registration figures at the Sault Branch indicate that fewer Stout will succeed John O. veterans will enroll in September Wernham, assistant at Ironwood than in previous years. This difsince 1942, who has been trans- ference will be offset to some exferred to Cadillac, Mich., where tent by the growing percentage of he will be assistant supervisor recent high school graduates who are currently completing applica-

A greater variety of course of-Daniel L. Ricker, junior forest ferings will be available this year ranger stationed at Kenton, on the Sault campus. Forty-seven where he has worked on an aerial of the 131 courses listed in the photographic interpretation pro-gram, will be transferred to Ely, the fall term. Of the twenty-one Minn., to fill a similar position. fields of study at the Sault Branch Wernham has been in charge most are classified under the of timber management activities major headings of engineering,

theatres as a gunnery officer for year came to the Sault from 125 the Navy. He has worked for Michigan cities, twelve states, and the U. S. Forest service since a number of Canadian communi-1931 and has been stationed on ties. Tech authorities look forward eational forests in Minnesota, to greeting a similar diversity of Stout will go to Ironwood with to begin the fall term. students who arrive September 19

To spread human disease, a

## Rapid River

and neighbors attending.

August Karasti.

P. Wils and children, Mrs. Stan- luck lunch was served. ley Rushford, Mrs. Leslie Cas- Miss Estelle Behling of Abrams, well and Joan, Mrs. Lloyd Sten- Wis., and Miss Ruth Sundquist of

Calvary Aid to Meet The Ladies Aid of Calvary er school. Lutheran church will meet Thurs-

church room. Hostesses will be Mrs. Maria Lindberg and Mrs.

Honored at Picnic
Rapid River, Mich.—Mrs. Ed
Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Peterson and win Nelson and family who are daughter Eugenia of Bay City and moving to South Haven were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterson of Mrs. R honored at a farewell picnic held Downers Grove, Ill., left Sunday at the Tourist Park with relatives after a two weeks visit with relatives in Whitefish and camping at The picnic was arranged by the Burton cabin on Garth Shores Mrs. Herman Stenlund and Mrs. A gathering of friends and relatives was held Thursday afternoon Pot luck lunch was served and August 25 at the cabin, which was presented with aePh,SstorTD attended by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mrs. Nelson was presented with Olson, Oscar Johnson Mr. and Mrs. ter Wilbee family, Mr. and Mrs. Rushford and Gayle, Mrs. and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Fred Ames and Julaine, Mrs. Wickstrom, Andrew Erickson and Robert Roberts and children, son Paul, Eddie Johnson family, Mrs. Esther Caswell, Mrs. Grace E. N. Peterson family, Randolph Burnette and Virginia, Mrs. Lee Christiansen and daughter Am-Lagerquist and Dell Jan, Mrs. J. ber, and Mrs. Hilda Johnson. Pot

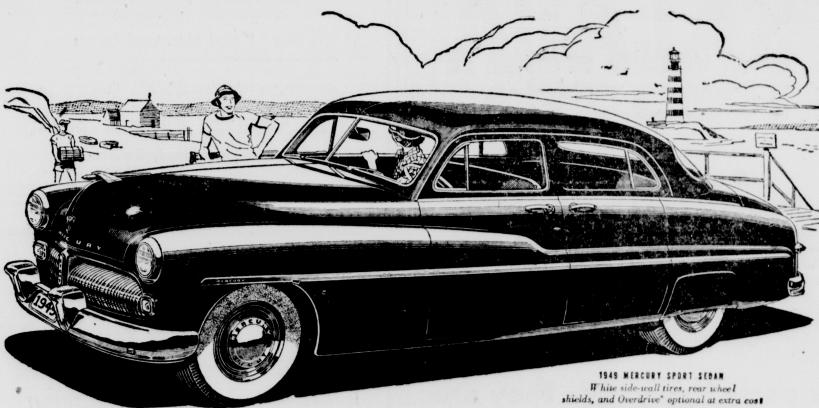
lund, Mrs. William Nelson and Escanaba visited at the Carl Mrs. Herman Stenlund and Mrs. Stenlund home and called on friends here. Miss Behling is a former teacher in the Rapid Riv-

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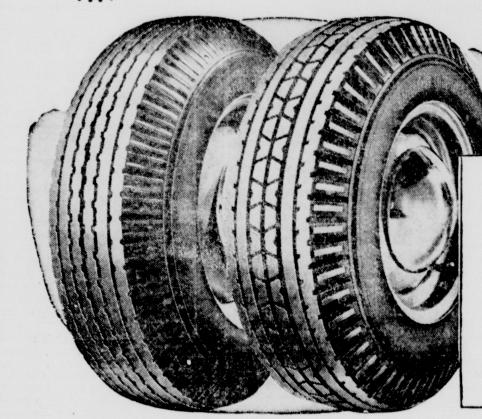
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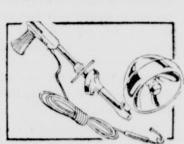
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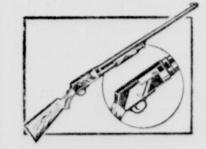
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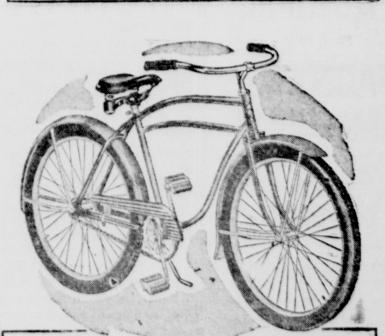
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SOCIETY



## Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Pearce have returned to Hancock after a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Traverse and son, Bruce.
Major and Mrs. W. J. Zoellner have returned to Chattanooga, Tenn, following a three weeks' guest of her aunt and uncle. visit with Major Zoellner's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Zoellner, 506 has returned to his studies at Mt.

Ann and Billy have returned to ed to her home in Rock Island, home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie De-State Road. Mrs. Denoo is

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Vorin, Willard A. Vorin, which took place 8th avenue South.

Saturday, August 27. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fish, 1111 First avenue north, have returned from a week's vacation visit with relatives and friends in Grand Marais, Munising and Sault Ste.

and Mrs. Clarence Larson of Rock | day at an afternoon and evening and her sister, Mrs. T. A. Stade gathering of neighbors and friends of Gladstone left today on a vaca- friends at her home. tion trip through northern Wis-

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Z. Heat-Washington, D. C., for a vacation visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Moras, 907 South 10th street. Mrs. Heatwole is the former Ruth Moras of their 47th wedding anniversary. this city. William Moras, jr., who has been visiting here went back to Milwaukee Saturday, but is returning here this weekend for a reunion of the family.

Mrs. Arthur Bryson and Mrs. Clinton Priester spent Thursday in Green Bay visiting with Miss Mary Constantineau who is a pa-

phenson avenue, have returned from Crystal Falls where they were called by the sudden death of Mrs. Mattson's brother-in-law, Mike Christoff. A brother, Charles Beck, died February 11 of this year.

Marshall Needham, who has been visiting here with relatives returned to his home in Chicago.

recruiter, left Monday for his Harry Vandrese, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Julius A. Holm.

at the local recruiting office. Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Perry Hallberg, Mrs. Elda Lindberg and Mrs. Vi Fisher have returned to their homes in Chicago after a week's visit with Mrs. William Sullivan, 312 South Mrs. Ben Levinski, 947 Wash-

sick and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bur- ly. sick and children have left for their home in Pittsburgh, Pa., following a visit at the Nick Berish | Cut in halves lengthwise and family home, 1604 Stephenson avenue and with other relatives | Cut each half in fourths. Soak in

Iron Mountain following a few days' visit with his daughter, Mrs.

Alvera Sohlberg. Mrs. Frank Konkel has returned to her home in Bark River after visiting with Mrs. Art Horchner

Patricia and Mike Dory have one onion sliced. Cover with boilreturned to Watersmeet, following a week's visit with Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Artibee, 1223

North 16th street. Philip Roeder has returned to Rhinelander, Wis., after visiting with his brother, Charles Roede 510 South 14th street, and with

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his brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs. Joseph White, 712 South

Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaViolette, son, Paul, and daughter, Dolores 401 South 11th street, left this in Sturgis, S. D.

Dolores Cartwright left today for Chicago where she will be the Don Gautreax of Bark River Carmel after spending the summer at his parental home.

Mary Kay Wheelan has returnafter a visit here at the III., after spending two weeks visiting at the home of Dr. and

1010 Third avenue south, parents Diane, have returned to their his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence | week vacation spent at the home

Spalding, returned from Milwau- Warsaw, Ind., following a week's kee where they attended the wed-ding of Miss Jennie Bindas and Rodger Jensen and daughter, 1218

## Social - Club

Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. George Goodnough, 204 Mrs. Nora Carr, her daughters, North 10th street, observed her Mrs. George Walker of Escanaba 67th birthday anniversary Sun-

A buffet lunch was served, attractively decorated cakes and flowers centering the tables. Mrs. wole arrived last night from Goodnough was presented with many lovely gifts. She and Mrs. Goodnough was presented with soring organization. many lovely gifts. She and Mr. Goodnough recently celebrated

Among guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and daughters, Sharon and Peggy, and Lawrence Goodnough of Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goodnough and son, Chucky, Mr. and Mrs. church at 7:45 Wednesday. Harland Goodnough and Linda and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Raytient at St. Vincent's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mattson and daughter, Elaine, 604 Ste-St. Clair, Mich.; Andrew Christopherson, Miss Clara Peterson, Miss Mary Bloom, Escanaba and Mrs. Ed Weise and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nelson of Chicago.

Honored at Party

A surprise party was held Sunday evening at the home of Mrs and friends for several days, has Arnold Delvaux, 1324 North 19th street, in celebration of her birth-Mrs. Florence Cleary of West day anniversary. A party lunch Allis, Wis., has arrived here and was served after an evening of will make her home with Mr. and social diversions. Attending were Mrs. Fred Boddy, 322 South 7th Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vandrese Cpl. Clifford Holm, local Army Ethel and Leonard, Mr. and Mrs home in Iron River where he will | Elmer Vandrese, Mr. and Mrs. visit with his parents, Mr. and Bert Vandrese and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Carignan and fam-Clifford Tiskey has returned to ily, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Madal his home in Crystal Falls after inski and family, Mr. and Mrs. enlisting in the U. S. Air Force Arthur Trombley and family and Andrew DeGrand.

## Today's Recipes

14th street, and at Brotherton's ington avenue, sends the depart-Resort at Gould City.

Joe, Mark, Nick and Jim Bur
ment her recipe for yellow cucumber pickles requested recentment her recipe for yellow cu-

Yellow Cucumber Pickles Peel ripe yellow cucumbers. scrape out seeds with a spoon water over night. Make a syrup Orville Gauthier has returned to of two cups of white vinegar, one cup water, one cup sugar, one teaspoon mixed spices and one a boil, add cucumbers and boi three minutes. Pack pickles solid

ly into sterilized jars, add one

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## Principals In Cast Of "Aunt Silly" Announced

Announcement of the names of September 8 and 9 under the

Bruce Packard in the leading of the bridegroom, Joseph Vorin, home in Chicago following a two Ruth Horney, Marie Gray and Joyce Callari, who provide the Hubert and daughters, Diane and Judith Lynn, 2316 Ludington street, and Miss Evelyn Burke of Helen Berkey has returned to Helen Berkey has returned to Percy Weinberg who has the role Percy Weinberg who has the role of Al Brady; Lorna Molinaire, who, as Angelina is anything but the angel her mother thinks she s; Alpha Hansen as Lotta Loftus, the mother; Dan Danielson who is Mose Bullrushes, a hilarious comedy role; Tom McMeekan as the mayor; Kay Skopp who plays Sallie Snoopengetter and chases both news and bugs; Suzanne Lindstrom as Marianna, daughter of Silas Pincher, a mean miser; Robert Holt in the role of Silas and Caroline Holt as the real "Aunt Silly", the eccentric and

very wealthy Cecelia Dill. The production also will include several special numbers which will be announced later. Tickets may be obtained in advance from members of the spon-

## Church Events

Covenant Meeting

Bethany Society
Bethany Woman's Missionary society will meet at the chapel at North Escanaba Wednesday evening, August 31 at 7:45.

First Methodist WSCS The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon, September 1, in the church parlors. The meeting will open promptly at 2:30 and a large attendance is greatly desired.

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## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jefferson, 311 South 16th street, are the parents of a son, who weighed several members of the all local eight pounds and four ounces, born August 28 at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeShamsponsorship of R. C. Hatheway bo of Arnold are the parents of Chapter, Order of the Eastern a daughter, weighing seven Star, was made today by Beatrice pounds and two and one-half Agolia, director of the produc- ounces, born at St. Francis hospital August 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Caswell of role of Sam Sellem, who be- Deerton, Mich., are the parents of comes "Aunt Silly" will have the a son, born at St. Francis hospisupport of Carl L. Johnson as tal August 28. The baby weigh-Pendennis Pompous; ed nine pounds and two ounces.

#### Gray Ladies Work Outlined Before Newcomers Club

Mrs. John J. Dwyer and Mrs. Jerome Cayen explained the program of the Gray Ladies of the American Red Cross to members of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers' club at their regular meeting yesterday at the Escanaba Golf and Country club. Eight volunteers were received from the club membership into the Gray Ladies' organization.

Cards were played during the Greene and Mrs. LeRoy Erickson had high bridge scores and Mrs. Albert Tebonne was high in

New members at the club meeting were Mrs. Erickson, Mrs. Sylvester Vaughn, Mrs. Dale Sviland and Mrs. Ronald Olson. Hostesses for the next meeting which will be featured by a conducted tour through the Escana-A Bible study and prayer meeting will be held at Ev. Covenant Carlson and Mrs. James P. Ma-

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## Miss Robinette, Earl H. Cary Speak Vows

at Foster City, white gladioli decorating its altars, was the setting for the wedding Saturday morning of Betty Lou Robinette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Robinette, of Hardwood, and Earl H. Cary, jr., son of the senior Earl Carys, also of Hardwood. Father Gabriel Waraxa officiated at the 9 o'clock nuptial high mass. The church choir sang the music of the wedding mass and Miss

Janet Milligan was organist. The bridal party included Miss Nancy Laurence of LaBranche vho was maid of honor, Miss Ruth McMahn of Hardwood, bridesmaid, Donna Ann Robinette of Milwaukee, a niece of the bride, flower girl, Reginald Robinette, the bride's nephew, who was ring bearer, and the bride's brothers, Robert J., who was best man, and Marshall G., who was

White Satin Gown

white satin, the gown made with Thompson's Bakery and her husa drop shoulder yoke of fine net, band by the Sawyer-Stoll Co. long tapering sleeves, fitted bo-

dice and full skirt cut with a short train. Her fingertip veil was caught to a coronet and she Here To Stay carried a white bridal cascade bouquet of white roses and baby mums. The maid of honor wore lime marquisette with a lime pic- stay" says designer Merideth Pet-Hardwood—St. Joseph's church ture hat and carried orchid and erson, whose fall and winter colyellow gladioli and pompons and lection of plunging necklines is the bridesmaid wore yellow taffeta with a matching picture hat and carried orange and yellow gladioli and pompons. The little flower girl wore a pastel frock and carried a basket of mixed dressed in a white suit.

Mrs. Robinette selected a navy essories for the wedding and Mrs. Cary also wore a navy crepe floral print with dark accessories.

A wedding breakfast at 10:30 was followed by a dinner and reception for 50 guests at the bride's home

Honeymoon in Wisconsin The newlyweds left for honeymoon at a resort in northern Wisconsin. They will live in Escanaba at 406 South 16th street. Both are graduates of Felch high The bride wore traditional school. The bride is employed by

Guests at the wedding were

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flowers and the ring bearer was Mr. and Mrs. Malvern J. Robinette, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Robinette and Mr. and Mrs. Harcrepe floral print with white ac- old Charlebois, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Robinette, Big Bay, Wis.; Miss Nancy Pelletier Milwaukee, and Mrs. John The mothers' corsages were pink McGovern and daughter, Sharon, of Escanaba.

appeal. Of course, every woman' can't wear a plunging neckline but it's a great thing for those who can get away with it."

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One of the characteristics of Rotary is "balance," Williard B. Bellack, of Neenah, Wis., district Forming the Gladsto

Classifications of every kind are represented in the membership and there are Rotary clubs in 32 ountries, he said, adding that this being the case, broader understanding and a more tolerant at-

Rotary used to be almost exclusively a big city organization but now clubs in small cities predominate. This, in turn, has also added to the balance Rotary has achieved

The program for the day was enhanced by special musical numbers provided by Prof. and Mrs. Cook, N. Martin, Carl Olson, who formed a string ensemble. Prof. Cook is an instructor in music at

Rotary President Peter Stamness announced that next Monday being Labor Day, there would be no meeting on that day.

## Rally Wednesday

The Home Economics clubs from Grand Marais and Schoolcraft county will make plans for a fall get together that will inaugyear. The Home Economics prosewing machine, restyling, spring unit cushions, landscaping, sex education, cleaning rugs and up-

part in the program are invited to ome to the planning Wednesday, or contact Fred C. Bernhardt, District 4-H Club Agent, office in the Post Office

Nelson was arrested by state police while driving on Deer street in the early hours of Sun-

CLARENCE JOHNSON Funeral services for Clarence Lloyd Hokanson, of Minneapolis

#### JAMES R. HAYDEN

Funeral services for James R. Germfask Hayden, former resident of Manistique who died Friday in Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Enders and were held at 8 Monday morning sons, Gary and Lorne, of Sanford at St. Francis de Sales church, left for their home Tuesday after Father E. H. Berendsen offering the funeral mass. Burial was in the John Lustila home. Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers were Jack Williams turned home after spending the

old LaFoille, Arthur Anderson Norman Nelson home

Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. John Cornell farm. There were 69 per-Hayden of Gladstone and Mrs. sons who attended and they cam Robert Sellman of Grand Marais. from Wisconsin and Upper and Lower Michigan. Next year the reunion will be held in Wisconsin

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## School Classes Start Sept. 7

#### Schedules Announced will be at the Riverside school By Superintendent

first day of school only in a nominal sense in public schools of the city, according to the program outlined by Supt. A. F. Hall. The day will be devoted to teachers meetings and organization. Classes will start Wednesday, September

Following are the session schedules for the grades and high

Junior and Senior high school, 8:15-11:15 a. m.; 1:00 to 4 p. m. Grades 3 to 6-8:45 to 11:30 a. m.; 1 to 4 p. m.

Second grades-8:45 to 11:30 a. m.; 1 to 3:30 p. m. First grades-8:45 to 11:15 a. m.

1 to 3:30 p. m. Kindergarten-8:45 to 11:10 a.

m. 1 to 3:10 p. m. Parents desiring to enroll children in kindergarten are requested to present their birth certificates. Children must be five years of age by September 6 to be eligible fo

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entering senior high school for the

first time. Other students merely

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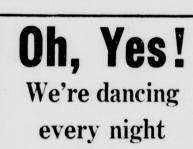
ance up to \$2 in case there as

charges against their account.

Party Games-Regular V.F.W. Auxiliary party games will be held Wednesday evening at 8 in the V.F.W. hall.

Bowling-There will be a meetng of Brault's Ladies' Bowling league on Thursday evening at 8 in the bowling alleys. All former and new bowlers are urged to the other at 10. They are asked to

Golf-Pairings for the Women's Golf tournament are posted on at nine o'clock: Harriet Wilson, the bulletin board of the Club Helen Babladelis, Mary Ella Gio-House and should be played off as soon as possible.



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#### **NSLI** Dividend Central kindergarten will be Blanks Are Now held in the morning, Lakeside in Available Here Riverside children attending the Lincoln school kindergarten wil

Veterans desiring to make applications for National Service Life Insurance Dividends may get go afternoons and the pupils will be transported by bus. The bus the necessary application blanks North Houghton avenue from at either the American Legion or the V.F.W. cottages. There will be officers of either of these or-Third and Fourth grade pupils from Riverside school will be ganizations on hand to give necessary assistance in making out school. The bus will stop at the the forms. Cottages will be open from seven to ten o'clock each week day evening. from 8:30 to 8:37 mornings and

Veterans applying are asked to bring with them their military serial number, their G.I. Insurance policy number and their G. I. Insurance claim number they have ever made out any.

## Junior Band Of High School To Have Uniforms

Manistique high school will re- results, he said. ceive their uniforms and hold their first rehearsal of the season

next Thursday, Joseph Giovannini director, announces The uniforms will be distributed in the morning and the band practice will be held on the stage

of the auditorium at 1:30 o'clock. The band members will be divided into two groups, one group to call for their uniforms at nine o'clock in the morning be on time and to use the back stage rear door only.

The following groups are to call at nine o'clock: Harriet Wilson, vannini, Mavis Talbot, Donna Jean Larson, Lois Williams, Joanne Minor, Betty McNamara, Jill Harbin, Sandra White, Robert Bouschor, Lee Hewitt, Alroy Marcenic, Wayne Richards, James Swartstrom, Joe Nelson, Maurice Creeger and James Garvin.

Those to call at ten o'clock are Jean McNally, Mary Ann Mincoff, Mary Ann Nastoff, Mary Lee Turpin, Laura Pizzala, Carol Barker, Clara Frankovich, Sally Stoor, Margaret Quick, Phyllis Garvin, Myrene Briggs, Don Linderoth, Pat LaFave, Adelor LaCroix, Chester Young, Lee Boynton, and

# Five Injured

Slippery Paving Is Blamed For Accident

Slippery pavement, due to the afternoon.

The mishap occurred when a car heading west, driven by Mrs. Laura Curtis, of Boyne City, left the road and turned over on Highway U. S. 2, about a mile west of Blaney Park Junction. The injured, all of whom are

receiving treatment at the Shaw hospital, are: Mrs. Curtis, broken collarbone. Bernice Deryke, Belding frac-

tured bone in neck. Zara Miller, Belding, broken collarbone and ankle. Gene Wilkinson, Grand Rapids. broken ribs.

Jane Deryke, Belding, broken collarbone.

The car was badly wrecked. The slippery condition of roads a guest of Allan Robertson. following the rain is blamed for another mishap on U. S. 2 about when a car driven by Walter Mc- neither Mr. McIntyre nor his wife, River Sunday afternoon Intyre, of Stillwater, Minn., left who was with him at the time the road and rolled over. The car suffered injury.

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## Rotary District Governor Here

Addressed Manistique Rotarians Monday

governor of Rotary International, stated at the Monday noon meet- berg, Jim Cole and Clarence ing of the Manistique Rotary Royer.

titude is certain to result.

The speaker stated that Rotary is no longer an "old man's or-ganization." Action by the head of the organization to make it at-Members of the junior band of tractive to younger men, has had

Oberlin College. He and Mrs. Cook are summering at Indian Lake.

## Home Economics Council To Hold

The Schoolcraft County Home Economics Council will meet Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock at the Manistique township hall, to plan a fall rally program.

urate the coming Home Economics gram for the coming year includes lessons on use and care of the holstery, and legal phases in homemaking.

Any groups interested in taking Building at Manistique.

## City Briefs

Mrs. A. W. Schofield arrived home Sunday from Petoskey heavy shower of rain that fell at where she recently underwent a the time, is blamed for a motor | major operation at Little Traverse mishap in which five people were hospital. She was accompanied seriously injured early Sunday by her daughter, Mrs. Grace Palmer, of Columbus, O., who has been with her during her stay in the hospital, and Earl Schofield, a son, of Harbor Springs.

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson, Manistique avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Petermon and grandson, Jerry, of Detroit, spent the weekend at the Frank Voisine home, Chippewa avenue. Miss Helen Jean Voisene of Detroit, is expected to arrive to spend a week's vacation at the home of her parents.

Lee McNutt of Lansing visited here on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson enroute to Wausau, Wis. He was

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By Martin

#### Mobile Unit In City FIRE DESTROYS OLD LANDMARK - In September 22-23 goes the roof as flames destroy the old Soo Line A blood bank will be set up at ice house which had been unused for about 10 Gladstone high school on Thurs-

Wilfred Hardwick

Returns To Army

Legion Post Plans

by the Legion Auxiliary.

there will be no charge.

Arthur S. Knudson.

25 will be acted upon.

vacationing here.

Munising News

NEW BANK CASHIER

CONSERVATION CLUB

of the Munising Conservation

club will be held at 7:30 next

Monday night in the Legion club.

Several resolutions which will be

submitted to the Northern Mich-

RITES FOR MRS. DOUCETTE

there 40 years, who died Satur-

day after a long illness. The Rev.

James McNaughton officiated. In-

terment was in AuTrain ceme-

MUNISING BRIEFS

Lewis J. Merwin, of Dubuque, Iowa, and his son, George, of

Alfred Aho, Mr. and Mrs

Cpl. Gerald R. Dufour, son of

is returning to Offutt Air Force

Miss Barbara Leimontine re-

Reunion

Charles Bine and Mr. and Mrs.

Munising-A regular meeting

Corn Feed Thursday

August Mattson Post, American

Legion, is having a corn feed for

all veterans at the Post hall

Thursday evening at 7 o'clock,

Wilfred A. Hardwick of 1323

day and Friday, Sept. 22-23 for the purpose of helping replenis the supply for Delta county.

TOM BOLGER

Local Gunners In

Close Race Sunday

For U. P. Trophy

A four-man team representing

the Gladstone Rifle and Pistol

club came within two points of

winning the Upper Peninsula Team

trophy in the invitational rifle

The No. 2 team of the Kingsford

Forming the Gladstone team

How the local gunners scored

individually could not be learned

yesterday as the results had not

been compiled at the time they

left Sunday night. Shooting con-

tinued until halted by darkness

**Blood Donors** 

Sought Here

that evening.

were George Minne, Herb Holm-

shoot held Sunday at Kingsford.

club won the event, nosing the

The Michigan State Health de partment and the American Red Cross are in charge. Mrs. G. E Boydston is local chairman.

Superior avenue, left Monday for Fort Riley, Kas., following his This year the age limit been raised so that all healthy persons, 21 to 60 years of age, U.S. Army. He has the rating of may be donors. A quota of 200 donors, each of

whom is to give a pint of blood, has been set up for Gladstone and action in the European Theater. vicinity. Residents of Rapid River He is married to the former Verna Gagnon, daughter of Mr. and Nahma, Perkins and Rock may Mrs. Philip Gagnon. They have contribute at the local center. Monday at the Rotary club two children.

meeting motion pictures we hown which revealed how th blood bank operated, how the blood was processed into plasma and various valuable derivative and how each was used

Dr. James Dehlin M. D., related that the plasma and derivatives were returned to the community for use without charge and in dir- | Commander James Schram anect proportion to the amount of blood donated to the bank.

He related cases in which the plasma and certain derivatives have proven invaluable and als pointed out that because of the small number of donors last year that the Delta county supply of plasma had been exhausted months ago and since that tim the plasma used had to be purchased.

Cost per pint comes to about \$40.00 he said. Registration

made at the Rotary club Monday and will be made at other clubs and agencies later. Persons who desire registration cards may phone Empson's No. 4421, Sept. 15-16, it was stated.

#### Given Fine For Drunk Driving

Charles Nelson, Weston avenue, pleaded guilty in justice Mrs. Lela Doucette, a resident court Monday morning to a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor and was fined \$50 and costs of \$5.

day morning.

#### Obituary

Johnson, former superintendent were weekend visitors at of the Seney Wildlife Refuge, home of Mr. and Mrs. John who lost his life in a plane crash Koski. in North Dakota, were held at seven miles east of Gulliver was not seriously damaged and the Presbyterian church in Iron Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Dufour, Many people from Manistique Base, Fort Crook, Nebr., Friday and Germfask were present at after spending two weeks' leave the services.

Alvin Nelson, Norman Jahn, Har- past week at Gould City at the

and Robert Harbin. Those at the rites included Mr. and Mrs. George D. Lindenthal of held the past week at the Georg

The female mosquito drinks blood to get proteins with which

#### City Briefs Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rohde re-

turned to their home in Milwaukee on Monday following a week's visit with their son and daugh-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. W re-enlistment last Wednesday in Rohde and family Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Olson

Technical Sergeant as he served and son Robert and Miss Lorfor five years in the U. S. Army raine Delen of Bergenfield, N. J. during World War II and saw are spending a week vacation visiting at the John A. Olson home. Frank Olson is a brother Miss Dorothy Olson, daughter

> left Monday for Iowa City, Ia., where she is a librarian at the University of Iowa, following a two and one-half week vacation visit at her parental home. Mrs. Theodore Monticello and

children, Philip and Carol of Hancock, Mich., are spending the Othe week visiting at the Martin Beck-

Frank Becker and son Bernard The luncheon will be prepared have returned to their home in Moran, Mich., after spending the All veterans are invited and veek visiting with their son and brother, Martin Becker and fam- the junior high school.

#### Mrs. Joseph Foley and daugh- Sept. 6. ter Patty of Oak Park, Ill., are spending ten days visiting with per parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J.

Munising-Donlin Leiphart has David Bray returned Sunday been named acting cashier of the from Peshtigo, Wis., where he vis-Peoples State bank, succeeding ited for ten days with relatives. Miss Mary Lanthier returned

Sunday from a week's visit in Menominee, Mich., with relatives. to Detroit on Friday night after kins, will meet at the church spending two weeks visiting with Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kamiel De Yonke. She made the return hostess.

trip by plane. igan Sportsmen's association at Mrs. Harvey Carlson and its convention in Newberry Sept. Kenosha and Sturdevant, Wis. Martin Valleau has arrived Munising — Funeral services were held at 9 a. m. Tuesday in from Chicago to visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John St. Theresa's chapel, AuTrain, for

Mrs. Marie Maxwell has returned from Texas where she visited during the summer with her son Frederick and members of his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnston and daughter Alice Mae returned Saturday from a two week's vacation motor tour of Yellow-Dearborn, are spending a week stone National park, Black Hills day evening at 7:30 o'clock. and Badlands of South Dakota.

## or 12 years. Located in the yards here the tinder dry structure went quickly and firemen had no chance to save the structure. School Staff

## Now Complete Classes To Open On

Tuesday, Sept. 6 With the decision of Mrs. Walter Johnson, the former Helen Bier, to return to her faculty post, the Gladstone public school staff of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Olson, for the coming school year is complete, it is learned from Supt.

Wallace Cameron.

Mrs. Johnson will teach the second grade at the Central school. She had previously taught first Other new faculty members are

Dorothy Knuth, Wedil Nilson and Paul Cowen. Registration of new students or pupils may be made anytime this

week during regular office hours at the office of Supt. Cameron in Schools will open on Tuesday,

## Briefly Told

Wasa Order-A meeting of the Wasa Order will be held Wednesday night at the home of Erick Newman, 5th street and Superior avenue.

Perkins Aid-The Ladies' Aid Miss Sylvia DeYonke returned of Bethany Lutheran church, Per-Mrs. Elmer Peterson will be the

Missionary Society-The Womdaughter Melanie have returned en's Missionary society of Bethfrom a week's vacation trip to any Lutheran church, Perkins, will meet Wednesday evening at

> 8 o'clock. Aid Meeting-The Ladies' Aid of Bethel Free church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. Gordon Strom will be hostess. Rev. John Anderson, Escanaba will be the speaker. All are in-

> Bible Study-Bible study and prayer meeting is to be held in the Bethel Free church Wednes-

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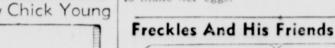
















## Feller's Comeback, Extra Inning Magic Keep Indians In Thick Of American Race

## Tigers Stretch Win Skein To Eight By Downing A's, 4 To 3

victory string now eight wins little ground in the current pento go today against Boston's Red | clubs have won a game here this Sox-last obstacle in the way of trip their hopes to rout the east com-

beating Philadelphia 4 to 3 in a effort to stop the roaring Tigers.

10-inning thriller, opened a three Bosox Manager Joe McCarthy

winless as the New York Yankees, | ninth triumph. Washington Senators and Ath-

## Defending Titlist Is Eliminated In Escanaba Golf Meet

Defending champion Elmer first round of the Escanaba Golf the eighth. club men's tournament which opened over the weekend. Marcouiller's medal was 43-37-80.

wound up with a bogey six.

nipped Don Boyce, 2-1; Ron Hirn sharp single that scored Fain harris beat Wendell Green, 5-4; ly got the side out. Larry Gutreuter tipped Joe Pof- Then the Tigers' Eddie Lake fenberger, 3-2, and Chuck Har- went into action-and before the vey won from Leo Vinge, two up.

Harry Needham 2-1 over Jim stop Joost's shins to open the Don Cota, Dale Jackson 2-1 over | Seconds later he raced to third on

D. Amour 1 up from Jess Lavo-

3-2 over Russ Owen, Don Le Mire victories. 2-1 over Bill Henderson, Mac ger, Bob Le Mire 3-2 from J. Garant, J. Lemmer 2-1 from J.

2-1 over Ray Taylor, Bud Pearson fifth inning catch by Tiger George 5-4 over Tom Tomlinson, William Kell. The Athletics scored once in that frame, and had the bases liam Le Mire Jr. 4-3 over Jim loaded when Kell raced far behind thall, C. E. Jackson 4-3 from third to snare Elmer Valo's twist-Shadski, S. Johnson 3-1 from Ben ing foul and retire the side.

## Alger Softball Meet To Start Tomorrow

Sugar Ray Wants Middleweight

Detroit, Aug. 30 (A)-Sugar Ray a crack at the 160 pound title."

Robinson plans to wind up his fighting career in 1950, but he'd like a crack at the middleweight title before he bows out of the ring picture.

The fischy weltoweight cham

The flashy welterweight champion figures 10 years of professional fighting "is a long stretch and the ring is rough on you."

Visiting here to consider possibilities for a Detroit bout in October, Robinson told reporters yesterday he expects to "fight through 1950 and then quit."

"I'll be almost 30 years old then and it's time for me to get out."

But first, he's hoping hard that he'll get the opportunity to relinquish his welterweight crown and go after the championship cur-

go after the championship cur-rently held by middleweight Jake Ray, who said he had been light

ever I have to do it." Sugar Ray southwest later this week, said hexplained. "But it's a struggle and would interrupt it for a Detroi

Title Before Quitting In 1950

Detroit, Aug. 30 (P)-Sporting a letics/-and incidentally pick up a long the Detroit Tigers were rarin' nant race. None of the eastern the loss of Tommy Henrich, took

games to Cleveland and dropping saw their lead mount to four The Bengals, who continued four full games off the Yankee their torrid pace last night by clip, will be making an all out

game series with a chastened and picked Ellis Kinder, righthander Detroit would like nothing bet- go today against Detroit southter than to send the Sox home as paw Teddy Gray, out after his

> The Tigers learned last night that victory streaks don't all come easily. They had to battle all the way to post win No. 8 in the current run.

In winning, the Tigers turned up relief pitcher who may be a lot Bengal who was recalled from Swanson was eliminated by Toledo more than a week ago and | decisive run in the tenth. It was steady-stroking George Marcouil- took over the mound chores when ler, one up on the 19th, in the starter Virgil Trucks blew up in

Trucks, who went into that frame with a 2 to 1 lead, started the inning by giving Eddie Joost It was a costly one, because 19th as Swanson's tee shot found Joost came home with the tying run on Ferris Fain's long double. The next two batters went out In other championship flight but Trucks walked Sam Chapman matches, John Taggert defeated intentionally and then Pete Suder Fran Boyce, 3-2; Harry Hogan put the A's in the lead with a beat Jim Ward, 6-5; Jim Fitz- White was called in and he quick-

some fancy hitting and base running and scored both the tvmust be completed by Saturday. | ing and winning runs.

Lake bounced a ball off short Kennedy, Vern Kolb 7-6 over eighth and got credit for a double Ray Dube, Ed Gravelle 4-3 over Don Kolloway's bunt and zipped Washington in their battle to Hilmer Johnson, Augie Gafner home when Pat Mullin lined to stay out of the cellar. Cliff Fan-Sam Chapman in short center.

Lake didn't come to bat in the | Harris over William Puckelwartz, Art ninth and the Tigers couldn't do Goulais 3-2 over H. Ennard, Dale singled with two out Tell up with a big seven-run seventh Vinette 1 up over A. Lundgaard, worked a page off Philadalphia Boston, trouncing the Winette 1 up over A. Lundgaard, H. Meiers 4-3 from Paul Wohlen, pitcher Alex Kellner. Then Mullin and half game lead over Brooklyn slammed the first pitch into right in the national. The Birds have field and Eddie raced home with whipped the Braves 15 out of 19 Third Flight — M. D. Jackson the run that meant eight straight games this year.

White, who gave up just one his Council 2-1 over William Shepeck, in the 2 1/3 innings he worked, Chet Morton 2-1 from H. Belan- got credit for his first victory this the big inning as Al Brazle postyear. Kellner went all the way ed his 14th victory, equalling his

and was the loser. The final score might have read

underway at 6:15 tomorrow evening. The second round will be x—Two out when winning run ledo, O., got off to a perfect start

Lower bracket—Trenary vs. bye, Blue Moon vs. Traunik at Traunik, Au Train vs. Moose at Au Train, Mattson's vs. bye.

Philadelphia .. 000 010 020 0—3
Detroit ..... 011 000 010 1—4
(10 innings).
Winner—White (1-5). Loser—Kellner (16-10). U—Grieve, Honochick, and Summers. T—2:08. A—36,037.

#### By the Associated Press Bob Feller's "comeback" and

Cleveland's extra-inning magic American league race. Just when New York and Boston seemed set for a private stretch drive, the Indians elbowed in by snatching three

straight from the Red Sox. The Tribe's success in thump ng Boston in 13 of 19 starts could be the making of a second straight pennant. However, it also could ave the way to the flag for the

Casey Stengel's men, shaken by new heart in the double Boston ss yesterday. The idle Yanks in Kansas City for an exhibition full games. Cleveland is five and

No. 13 For Feller gineered the first Cleveland victory, 5-2. After the Indians tagged Earl Johnson for two runs in the first inning, Feller drove home a third in the second frame. It was his fourth victory over the Sox who have beaten him only

The Tribe's amazing extra-inning skill enabled them to pull he second out of the loss column, ampaign. He is Hal White, ex- land tied the score in the ninth the Indians' 16th overtime win in

17 games, four over Boston. Mike Tresh, reserve catcher who had not batted in a run all season, drove home the big score with a left field single. The Inlians had men on second and third with two out when Manager Joe McCarthy ordered Dobon to pitch to Tresh. The next cheduled batter was Al Benton. After Tresh singled home the winning run, the Sox didn't have

C'mon - Let's Go! Only Williams talked and he mumbled, "sure glad to be leav-

It was Benton's win on relief, ne second important victory for the Detroit discard in three days.
He stopped the Yankees Friday

Today's Games and Probable Pitchers
St. Louis at Boston, 1:00 p. m. (Munger 12-5 vs. Bickford 13-8). night and helped himself to his ixth triumph on one scoreless

bases loaded in the ninth for the St. Louis Browns' 2-1 edge over nin was the winner over Mickey

Those St. Louis Cardinals came

games this year.

Grand Slam Homer

Ron Northey clubbed a grand slam homer off Bill Voiselle in the big inning as Al Brazle posted his 14th victory, equalling his best previous big league season.

Brooklyn's Jack Banta matched Brazle's six-hitter as he went the route for the first time in his brief major league career, down-Fourth Flight - Jim Jackson differently without a remarkable Brazle's six-hitter as he went the brief major league career, down- winner, for the league championship) ing Pittsburgh, 5-1.

Larry Jansen earned win No. smallest night crowd of the Polo next Sunday afternoon.

NOT A BAD START Austin, Tex., Aug. 30 (P)-To-

in defense of its National Veterans of Foreign Wars softball title. Frank Sosko pitched a no-hit, no-run game as the Ohio ten blanked Kearney, Neb., 11-0, in the first round of play last night. Not a Nebraska player reached

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#### Robinson Slumps But Still Top Man In NL

New York, Aug. 30 (A)—Jackie ay Jackie Robinson—but it has dropped fifteen points in the last

The speedy Negro second basenan for the Brooklyn Dodgers till is first in the National league, nowever, with a clubbing percentage of .349 including Sunlay's games.

That leaves him a slump margin of 21 points over second place are keeping the Indians in the Enos Slaughter of St. Louis, which just goes to show that Jackie was leading the batters by a country mile before he hurt his leg three weeks ago and began to lide down the scale.

> The leaders: Robinson, D 123 484 98 169 .349 Slaughter, C 120 442 74 145 .328 Musial, Cas 124 489 95 157 .32 Kiner, Pir. 120 438 84 136 .3 Marshall, G 111 384 70 118 .30 Kazak, Cds 87 321 42 97 Lockm'n, Gi 120 495 Thomson, G 123 523 81 157 .300 Sch'di'st, C. 120 509 77 152 .299 Gordon, G. 119 427 83 127 .297

## Form Chart

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game 10 innings). St. Louis 2, Washington 1 (night). Detroit 4, Philadelphia 3 (10 innings).

(Fowler 12-8 vs. Bearden 7-8).
Washington at Chicago, 8:30 p. (Hittle 3-4 vs. Wight 11-10).
Tomorrow's Schedule
New York at St. Louis, 8:30 p. m.
Washington at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.
Boston at Detroit, 8:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 7:30 p. s.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results St. Louis 8, Boston 2 (night), Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 1 (night) Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5 (night) New York 3, Cincinnati 2 (night)

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. m. (Dickson 7-12 vs. Barney 6-8).

Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schedule
Chicago at Boston, 7:30 p. m.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 7:30 p. m.
Pittsburgh at New York, 1:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7:45 p. m.

#### TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE

	W	L
Bark River	. 8	0
Powers	6	2
Stephenson	5	3
Norway	4	4
Felch	4	4
Vulcan	4	4
Perronville	3	5
Foster City	3	5
Wilson		6
Hermansville	0	8
Games Next Sunday		

Larry Jansen earned win No. 15 for New York as the Giants climbed back even with the .500 mark by shading Cincinnati's Ken Raffensberger, 3-2. Hank Thompson's seventh inning homer was the margin of victory in a game witnessed by only 7,804 fans, smallest night crowd of the Polo

#### U. S. TRACKMEN WIN

Goteborg, Sweden, Aug. 30, (A) -American athletes won five first places here yesterday in an international track and field meet as Fortune Gordien, formerly of Uni-versity of Minnesota took both the

ADDITIONAL SPORTS NEWS ON PAGE 10

## Green Bay Packers EXHIBITION GAME

at MARINETTE Lauerman Athletic Field SEPTEMBER 3 - 8:00 P.M.



## City Softball Tournaments Start Today

## Eddie Moylan Is Making Things Rough In National Tennis Meet

for several top-ranking stars in body, including himself,

24 hours old, Moylan already had yesterday's opening round. stamped himself as a leading can-

## City Junior Diamond

The Escanaba junior baseball at Pioneer Trail Park Friday. All players who have played the full season, and who have re- umph was one of two upsets in Thursday. turned all baseball equipment the opening round which provided that does not belong to them may early breaks in the seeded ranks.

Store, Kirby's. Players will be cans, 3-6, 0-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4. picked up at 10 a. m. at Recrea- All the other seeded stars ad- at 11 p. m., Memorial field; K-C

There will be prizes for any on display at the picnic. Boys are asked not to hitchhike, but to meet at Recreation Center

and Webster Park. No boy will oston at Detroit, 3:00 p. m. (Kinder be allowed to leave the picnic grounds until they are returned department.

#### Ted Williams Tops AL Batting Chase

Chicago, Aug. 30 '(AP)-A familiar figure occupied a familiar spot in American league baseball today—Ted Williams, mighty Boston slugger, topped the batters for the fourth straight week.

present pace, should grab the of New Orleans, 8-6, 6-3, 6-0. man wins in 1949 it will be his seeded fifth, moved up by crush- Friday evening. fifth hitting title since 1941. Williams' .359, compiled from 6-1, 6-1.

Kell of Detroit by 20 points. In a third place tie were Boston's Washington, D. C., before winning Washington, D. C., before winning heavier than its average through good showing at Ishpeming. It Dom Di Maggio and Bob Dillinger, of St. Louis, each with .328. Washington, D. C., ber 6-8, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 6-3. The leaders:

Williams, B. 125 459 127 165 .359 Kell, Detroit 116 460 84 156 .339 Di Mag, Bo. 115 482 106 158 .328 Dillng'r, SL 109 430 58 141 .328 Mitchell, Cl 118 500 64 158 .316 Michaels, C. 125 460 59 141 .307 Sievers, SL. 111 371 66 114 .307 Pesky, Bos. 118 487 90 149 .306 Kol'w'y, D-C 108 413 63 126 .305 Stephens, B 125 500 90 151 .302

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 30 (A) didate for the role of giant-killer —If Eddie Moylan keeps pulling today as the men's singles moved off shots that amaze even him, into the second round. The Trenthe National Tennis champion- knocking out Herbie Flam of Bev-With the big tournament only domestic star, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3,

Flam, former National Junior played Friday evening. surprise of last year's tournament evening: Players To Have Picnic when he bounced such seeded American-Liberty Loans vs.

semifinals to Eric Sturgis. The unranked Moylan's tri-The other was turned in by Jim Teams to turn in uniforms at Brink, Seattle southpaw, who out- 9:45 p. m.; Memorial; Power and Recreation Center before Friday lasted Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, Light vs. Boilermakers, 6:30 p. m., are Farmers Supply, The Fair seeded ninth among the Ameri- Royce; Northland Stores vs. Pow-

tion center and at Webster park vanced, with the exception of De- vs. Harnischfeger T-C, 6:30 p. r at 10:30. This will be an all day fending Champion Richard (Pan-Dock. Semifinals tomorrow nig affair with many events, prizes, cho) Gonzales of Los Angeles, and finals Thursday night at who didn't play. His match Memorial field. with Jack Geller, former hobby that a boy takes and puts Yale star, was put off until today after a 30-minute rain cut into

Schroeder, making his first ap- did choose to run in the U. P. soft- across three runs and gave the pearance in the Nationals since ball meet in Ishpeming. It bowed Philadelphia Phillies a 6-5 victory to Escanaba with the transporta- he won the title in 1942, breezed to the champion Big R Cafe of over the Chicago Cubs here last tion furnished by the Recreation into the second round with a 6-3, Powers team, 5-2. 6-4, 6-2, victory over Lieut. Charles Oliver of Perth Amboy, N. J., Eastern Intercollegiate eran and a favorite in the tournament, is seeded first, although Gonzales is defending champion.

ed third, advanced by ousting Fred Kovaleski of Detroit, 7-9, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, and Mulloy, fourth-With a whopping .359 average seeded Davis Cupper from Coral Frank Parker of Los Angeles,

ing Pierre Canepelo of Italy, 6-2, official figures through last Sun- Andy Paton of Ann Arbor, day's games, led runnerup George Mich., battled through five sets

> CITY SOFTBALL MEETING All board of control members, officers and players of the Escanaba Softball association will meet in the Escanaba recreation center at 7:30 tomorrow night. This is an important meeting, and all concerned are requested to attend.

setting St. Joe Boosters were el minated by P&C in the first roun of the Escanaba Oldtimers softba tournament at Memorial last nigh 2-1, as American and National league teams prepared for the start of their respective tourna-

In other Oldtimer openers, the Rock-Northern Motors game at William C. Johnson, tournament he's going to make things tough ton, N. J., player surprised every- Dock diamond was postponed un- chairman, defeated Walter Van by til 6:30 Thursday evening because DeWeghe, club secretary. when the boys arrived at the field erly Hills, Calif., eighth-seeded to play, the umpires and bags in were missing. The Oldtimer semi-

champion and a collegiate hot Here's the schedule for firstshot at the University of Cali- round play in American and Na- ed Lloyd Gibson. fornia at Los Angeles, was the tional league tournaments this

players as Gardnar Mulloy and People's Bar, 6 p. m.; Merchants the second flight J. R. Olson beat Harry Likas before bowing in the vs. Larmay's, 7:15; White Birch George Mathison and Fred Sievs. Nu-Way Cleaners, 8:30. All bert eliminated E. H. Huesener. games at Memorial field. Semifinals tomorrow night and finals

> National - P&H vs. Hughes-Tomlinson, 6:30 p. m., Webster; Clairmont's vs. Steam Laundry

#### APOLOGIES!

## Gus Dehlin Defends Title In Gladstone Club Golf Tourney

Gadstone, Aug. 30-Gus Dehlin, defending champion, won his first match in the annual Glad-Press advanced with a 7-5 win stone men's golf tournament, deover Eagles and Birdseye ousted | feating Charles Hoffos. A former City Employes, 21-9. The Flat champion was eliminated when

In other championship flight matches, William S. Skellenger final and final games will be beat Howard Hanson, Charles Green, jr., eliminated Kurt Soderberg and David Olson defeat-

In a first flight match, John M. Olson was victor over the up and coming Alden Haglund, while in Either Elmer Caron or Sylves-

ter Schram will be the winner in the third flight. The former defeated R. P. Davis while the latter was victor over George Pada. There is a consolation round for players in the championship

flight defeated in the first round.

## Late Homers Enable Phillies To Defeat Chicago Cubs, 6-5

Philadelphia, Aug. 30. (A)-Eighth inning homers by Stan Lo-Wimbledon Champion Ted Power and Light softball team. It pata and Andy Seminick drove

## champ while he was at West Point. Schroeder, Davis Cup vet-Gonzales is defending champion. Bill Talbert of New York, seed Bill Talbert of New York, seed-

Williams, if he continues his Gables, Fla., downed Jack Tuero Minor and Charles D. McNamara ing up well and will probably see straight year. If the Boston strong 'two-time former champion and team at a meeting of the squad LaFoille, Clement, R. Gould, man wins in 1949 it will be his recorded fifth moved up by crush-

> first game of the season at Ish- Burnis. peming next Saturday under Coach John Viergever.

the years, and the line looks good. should round out into a pretty graduation, of several steady and ends, he states dependable men. Notable among them John Paul Quick, Paul Ve- ule: zina, backs; Doug Moreau and Ken Smith, ends, and L. La-Mourie, tackle.

Returning lettermen are Iggy Babledelis, Bob Carlson, Howard Hartman, Norman Jahn, Charles McNamara, J. Minor, J. Nelson, Everett Patz and Eugene Schnei-

Manistique, Aug. 30 - Jack der. Other boys who are showwere elected co-captains of the a lot of action are Rubic, Henry, Manistique high school football Quick, Cletus Chartier, Weber, The team in preparing for its MacLean, L. Gould, Demers and In Saturday's scrimmage the

team showed lack of polish and Keenly felt is the loss, through good team before the season

Following is the season's sched-

Sept. 3—At Ishpeming. Sept. 9-Stephenson here. Sept. 17-Negaunee, there. Sept. 23-Gladstone, here.

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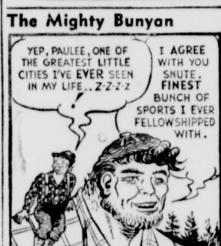
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## Hearing Opens On Train Issue McCarthy Presides

At MPSC Session Chairman John McCarthy of the sion opened hearings here today on the C. & N. W. petition to disbetween Escanaba and Iron River. Fay N. Pierce, director of the railroad division of the MPSC, is

examiner for the session The petition to discontinue the train service, which makes conat Powers, is protested by community representatives from several cities in Upper Michigan as well as representatives of railroad labor organizations

Considerable controversy developed at the session this morning when railroad representatives introduced timetables from bus companies and other railroads in Iron River objected to the bus one was present at the hearing to testify on the veracity of the publications, Atty, Denis McGinn, representing the city of Escanaba, objected to the bus timetables and to the Chicago, Milwaukee and St.

City Attorney McGinn, in crossexamining the railroad's first witperintendent of transportation, asked the witness if he knew whether any trains of the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul went to

Objection Overruled

Shannon replied, "It's in their

McGinn then countered that the city manager of Iron River was present and could testify that no St. Paul trains went to Iron River. Upper Michigan are interested in trains, not folders."

E. Warden, attorney for hearing he objected to cross-extives, and strenuously opposed introduction of freight data in the rying mails on the predecessors of testimony, on the grounds that it these trains, because the governwas aside from the issue as stated | ment could carry the mail by star in the petition presented by the

The public service commissione overruled the objection, following grounds that freight does enter into the issue, because some of the trains are mixed trains, and for other reasons stated by the com-

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Attorney McGinn asked the railroad transportation superintendent if he had any ligures which would show how much the railroad had advertised to inform the public of the train service.

Condition Satisfactory
Shannon cited figures which showed that the last time the railroad had advertised the particular trains was in March, 1946. He later explained that secondary trains are advertised by the railroad only when schedule changes

are made. Attorney McGinn countered by saying that if the feeder train streamliner, it would come under the general classification.

A move by the railroad stating that the Iron Mountain-Kings-Attorney Murphy of Iron River Fairport school. who, through cross examination, showed that the line ran parallel for only 11 miles, and that the to- centrally located site, modernized tal distance involved, for passengers to make connections with furnace and flush toilets. trains to southern cities, involved

When asked about the condition of the railroad, by Attorney | Marhorie Ohman, 2, 3 and 4; Mrs Murphy, Shannon said he found | Inez Lindberg, kg., 1 and 2. The it in satisfactory condition. Attorney Murphy asked him if he ovation, new oak floor, desk tops was able to see out the windows, resanded, new sash curtain, new and he replied, "Yes.

Shannon testified that the C& NW carries about 66 per cent of the ore from the Marquette, Menominee and Gogebic iron ranges, carried by the Milwaukee road. and that about 34 per cent was Asked if he knew how much the C&NW received from the Milwaukee road for use of C&NW tracks, Shannon said that he did not know definitely, but that it was about 25 per cent.

Attorney McGinn introduced figures on tonnage carried from the mines in Iron county to Escanaba, showing that since 1939, completely renovated with new two to over six million tons of ore were carried annually toilets. One room has been refrom the mines. Attorney Mc-Ginn then pointed out that patronage to the railroad, in freight alone in 1948 amounted to about McGinn stated," The people of \$6,000,000, calculating on a basis

> Shannon said today that the trains involved do not carry mail ther explained by stating that the government cancelled its original route cheaper than by trains.

> The C&NW railroad is represented at the hearing by Attorney Warden, C. C. Shannon, C. H O'Hearn, auditor of the railroad capital expenditures, and Attor-James B. Clancy of Ishpeming.

Other Protestants Attorney Warden stated that the petition asks that passenger train service be discontinued on Attorney Warden stated that representing the Evaluation of Escanaba; and 5; Edward Guindon, Newhall, Peter Logan, city councilman reptrain service be discontinued on Programment Ridge; Ann Pintal, Chemical; Ida train service be discontinued on this run because the company is sustaining a loss.

On examination by the railroad attorney, Shannon reported figures taken from statistics in Chicago, showing that Iron River, Stamphaugh Caspian and Norway islaw of Lansing, legislative rep-Stambaugh, Caspian and Norway have shown decreases in population since 1920 and that of the group he cited, Iron Mountain was the only one which showed an increase.

Later, in cross-examination, Attorney McGinn of Escanaba produced figures showing recent population trends in these company.

Railroad Conductors; C. A. Stankalle Moras, Wells, 4 and 5; Mary McDonough, Wells, 4 and 5; Mary McDonough, Wells, 4 and 5; Mary McDonough, Wells, 8, 3 and 6; Mary McDonough, Wells, 4 and 5; Mary McDonough, Wells, 8, 3. The second of the B of RT; Claude Tobin, local chairman of the B of RT; Charles N. Woodbury, Iron River city attorney, for the B of RF&E; Charles Chaison, retired former Escanaba chairman of the B of RT; Ernest W. Brown, city attorney of Iron River; Howard Vielmetti, city attorney of Normania to the B of RT; Ernest W. Brown, city attorney of Iron River; Howard Vielmetti, city attorney of Normania to the B of RT; Ernest W. Brown, city attorney of Iron River; Howard Vielmetti, city attorney of Normania to the B of RT; Ernest W. Brown, city attorney of Iron River; Howard Vielmetti, city attorney of Normania to the B of RT; Ernest W. Brown, city attorney of Iron River; Howard Vielmetti, city attorney of Normania to the B of RT; Ernest W. Brown, city attorney of Iron River; Howard Vielmetti, city attorney of Normania to the B of RT; Ernest W. Brown, city attorney of Normania to the B of RT; Ernest W. Brown, city attorney of Normania to the B of RT; Ernest W. Brown, city attorney of Normania to the B of RT; Ernest W. Brown, city attorney of Normania to the B of RT; Ernest W. Brown, city attorney of Normania to the B of RT; Ernest W. Brown, city attorney of Normania to the B of RT; Ernest W. Brown, city attorney of Normania to the B of RT; Ernest W. Brown, city attorney of Normania to the B of RT; Ernest W. Brown, city attorney of Normania to the B of RT; Ernest W. Brown, city attorney of Normania to the B of RT; Ernest W. Brown, city attorney of Normania to the B of RT; Ernest W. Brown attorney of RT of RT of RT of population trends in these com- Vielmetti, city attorney of Nor- ment. New playground equipment way; John V. Zanardi, Dickinson also purchased. Shannon testified that the rail- county prosecuting attorney; Guido road between Iron River and Es- D. Valenti, state representative Grand Marais

canaba was begun about 1882 and from Dickinson and Menominee that trains 9, 10, 14 and 15 were counties; Albert J. Wilkie, state put in operation in February, 1946. | senator from Iron Mountain; Frank Rodman, Irwin Sutherland and Andrew Vescolani of Hermansville; Burr Sherwood, of Stambaugh, county superintendent of schools, representing the Ottawa Tourist course, in San Antonio, Texas. association; Leo Mitchell, mayor o Stambaugh, Attorney Fred F. Mur phy of Iron River, and others.

## Briefly Told

Cut On Chin-Mrs. Grace Carr, 310 South 8th street, sustained a cut on her chin this morning when the car that she was driving struck a parked car at 812 Fourth avenue south.

No Brakes-John Parins, Wells, and Leonard Rheaume, 516 North A. Peterson-B. 20th street, were ticketed for driving cars with improper brakes following an accident at the intersection of 14th street and Third laker, S. Winchester-N. Dittrich, S. avenue south last evening. wanson-M. Bergquist.

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## Rural Schools Open Sept. 7

Teacher Assignments For Year Announced

Teacher assignments for county schools were announced this afternoon by Hagle Quarnstrom, Delta county school commissio teachers will be held in the Webster annex at nine o'clock Tuesday, Sept. 6 and classes will start

Brampton - Dorothy Wixom Mrs. Inez Green, 4, 5 and 6; Mrs. school was given a complete ren

Ford River — Mrs. Gladstone, at Ford River Mill Loretta Hale, Escanaba. Ford River school: oil burning furnace and flush modelled into a kitchen for a school lunch program. Other chools also were redecorated.

Cornell — Mrs. Fred Bennette, intermediate grades; Lyle LeCaptain, upper grades; Mrs. Ethel Attorney McGinn stated that Larson, lower grades. The buildfrom Aug. 3 to Aug. 28, an average ing has been redecorated, with Chicago and North Western rail- of 55 persons rode the trains daily. new roof and fluorescent lighting. Berry, Carrol; Mrs. Helen Temby, tion. Several times during the the and that these never have. He fur- Nadon upper grades; Mrs. Flanagrades; Mrs. Lea Sharkey, Howard lower grades; Mrs. Aronson Sovey. Buildings have been redecorated. School lunch was started last year through the cooperation of the town board.

Garden township—Frank Tebo superintendent; grades; Kenneth Ralph, 4th and 3; Marcella Winter, kg., and 1st neys Bernard H. Davidson and grade. All rooms were redecorated and water was piped to the school

ing are Attorney Denis McGinn, ent; Paul Vardigan, Soo Hill, 3,

Pvt. John H. Pugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin E. Pugh, Grand Marais, Mich., has reported to Lackland AFB, the "Gateway to the Air Force," to begin the AF basic airmen indoctrination

## BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

# FOLLOW THE CROWD

BUNNY GAME

All Saints Church Hall GLADSTONE

Every Wednesday Evening—8:15 P. M.

ESCANABA PATRONS—TAKE THE BUS LV. ESCANABA:-7:00 P.M. LV. GLADSTONE-10:45 P.M.

# YOU'LL FIND





Dyed-in-the-wool to match exactly ... our wonderful companion sweaters in new and exciting autumn tones. Knit of all wool zephyr that is oh, so soft! They're really exciting values! Short sleeve classic slipover and long sleeved cardigan in 5 of your favorite colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

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M. Bright Checked **Dress In Rayon** "Burmilaire"

THE RIGHT DRESS AND THE RIGHT PRICE FOR YOUR FALL WARDROBE!

This is a dress you'll gaily welcome to your school wardrobe . . gay "Burmilaire" rayon check with its cuffed sleeves and button patch pockets that will make you look and feel your brightest on even the dreariest days! Choose rust or green checks with brown. Sizes 9 to 15.

SECOND FLOOR

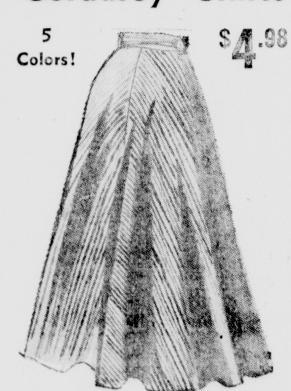
## **BLOUSE DRAMA** IN ALL WOOL JERSEY!



A well styled all wool jersey blouse in limelight fashion colors. They're perfect foil for fall skirts, for flashing costume jewelry; Smart grosgrain ribbon trims the pockets and the band down the front. Tan, beige and grey in sizes 32 to 38.

SECOND FLOOR

THE SMARTEST OF THE SMART! Corduroy Skirts



Semi-Flares - Straight Lines

The smartest fabric for fall is corduroy . . and we've the smartest corduroy skirts around. And the smartest colors! Your choice of a semi-flare style with self material belt or a handsome button trim straight line style. They come in Dark Green, Wine, Grey, Rust and brown. Sizes 24 to 32.

SECOND FLOOR

FOR SMOOTH FIGURE KEEPING ...



In this Vassarette you'll have a fine slimming contour, just what the junior figure wants, plus being comfortable to wear. This panty girdle comes in tearose, white, blue and

\$3.95

This panty girdle shown has a nylon control front . . fashioned in shape and size to follow the lines of the body at ease or in action. Tearose, white and blue Sizes small, medium and

NYLON GIRDLES \$3.95

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JUST ARRIVED! GIRLS' GYM SUITS- Sizes 10 to 18
Blue, Green, Yellow and Aqua ...

## LINGERIE CLEARANCE!

JUNIOR SLIPS

Regular \$3.98 \$2.49

Lace trimmed and tailored style junior slips, regular \$3.98. White, pink and peach. Sizes 9 to 17, While they last!

LARGE SIZE PAJAMAS \$1.98

Tailored style cotton print pajamas in sizes 42 to 46. Blue and pink. Reg. \$3.98.

REGULAR \$3.98 BATISTE GOWNS \$1.98 Regular \$3.98 red and blue

with white polka dot gowns.

Sizes 32 and 34 only.

PETTICOATS \$2.98 Rayon and taffeta petticoats

in blue with lace trim. Also red, blue and green plaids. Sizes 24 to 26. SHORTY PAJAMAS

REGULAR \$2.98 Shorty pajamas in green carocord in a tailored peret

pan colar style. Sizes 36 and

in pink and blue. Sizes 32 and 34 only. Reg. \$3.50. REGULAR \$2.49 SHORTY PAJAMAS

BATISTE GOWNS

4 only floral basiste gowns

\$1 Cotton shorty pajamas in red or blue with white stripes. Sizes 32 to 38. Regular \$2.49.

Slight Irregular SLIPS Regular \$2.98 \$2.49

Lace trimmed slips that are slight irregulars but the irregularity in noway effects the wear of the slip. Green, pink, black, lavander and yellow. Sizes 32 to 38.

SECOND FLOOR